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DOLLFUSS MAY DELAY APPEAL

Austro-German Rift Still Acute.

MATTER MAY BE REFERRED TO BIG POWERS

Vienna, To-day.

The Austro-German issue is still doubtful. A communique shows that the Austrian Cabinet has empowered the Chancellor, Dr. Engelbert Dollfuss, to submit the dispute to the League of Nations, but leaves the questions of date and method to his discretion. It also empowers him to take other action.

There is an opinion in some circles that Dr. Dollfuss may submit the matter to the Powers. particularly the signatories of the Four Power Pact.

A message from Geneva states that if Dr. Dollfuss decides to appeal, it is believed most likely that the League will appoint a Committee of Enquiry in accordance with Articles 15 of th League Covenant but there, is an opinion that he may postpone the Colville in his reply, recalled that

BRITISH POLICY UNCHANGED.

"Safety Of Austria Is Essential."

London, To-day.

that His Majesty's Government carefully watched .- Reuter. were watching the situation in Austria with the closest attention adding that the statement of the Government's attitude, as given by him in the House of Commons on December 21, still represents their policy in the matter.

(Continued on Page 9.)

HAI NING STILL **STRANDED**

Efforts To Move Her Unavailing.

The Coastal steamer Hai Ning of the Douglas Steamship Company, which ran ashore near Swatow late on Saturday evening, is still aground, and, despite all efforts by the s.s. Haiching, also of the Douglas fleet on Sunday afternoon, remains firmly embedded in the sand.

The s.s. Svale of the same line is returning to Hong Kong from the scene of the stranding.

The Kowloon Dock's salvage tug Henry Keswick left Hong Kong yesterday for the scene of the stranding, but although she is in wireless communication with Dockyard, no news has yet been received from her.

Hai Ning, who was transfered from rison. his vessel to the s.s. Cremer and brought back to Hong Kong, was yesterday admitted to the Kowloon Hospital suffering from suspected typhold.

Inquiries made this afternoon reveal no change in the condition troops are estimated to be besieging of Captain Walker. The hospital Ninghala, which is still held by flip authorities can make no Absolute. authorities can make no dennite Provincial troops.—Reuter's Pacific statement at present, but a blood Service. test has been made and the result will probably be known to-morrow.

\$835,000 TO BUY PURSUIT PLANES FOR CHINA

No. 28,643

Railway Employees' Donation For Ten Machines

Nanking, To-day. The Chinese Ministry of Railways has handed to the National Aviation Reconstruction Committee a sum of \$835,000 for the purchase of 10 pursuit planes from America.

The money has been contributed by employees of the Gvoernment railways .- Reuter's Pacific

BRITISH TRADE IN **MANCHUKUO**

Commercial Secretary Transferred.

ADEQUATE REPRESENTATION THROUGH CONSULATES

London, To-day. The suggestion that a British Trade Commissioner should be appointed to Manchukno was yesterday made by Cant. A. V. G. Dower, Conservative member for Stocknort, in the House of Commons.

The Parliamentary Secretary for Overseas Trade. Lt.-Col. D. J. appeal indefinitely. - Reuter Commercial Secretary had been appointed in August. 1930, to reride at Harbin, but was, transferred to Peking because it was found that his services were more urgently needed elsewhere.

Lt.-Col. Colville said that the ers and others. British trade interests in Man-|chukuo were adequately represented by His Majesty's Consular officers, but he fully appreciated The Foreign Secretary, Sir John the importance of the point rais-Simon, stated in reply to a question ed by Captain Dower, and assurin the House of Commons yeste-day ed him that the position will be

BRITISH POSTAL REVENUE.

Big Rise In Surplus For Last Fiscal Year.

London, To-day.

The Post Office commercial counts for the financial year 1932/33 have been presented to Parliament by the Postmaster General.

For the year ended March 31 last Post Office business resulted in not surplus, after charging terest on capital, of £11,055,717, as SVALE RETURNS TO HONG KONG | compared with £10,631,794 1931/32.—British Wireless Service.

PRESS

CAPTURE OF PINGLO REPORTED.

Ninghsia Besieged Sun Tien-ying.

Peking, To-day. Chinese advices report that Pinglo a town 33 miles from the city of Ninghsia has been captured by the troops of General Sun. Tien-Captain Walker, skipper of the ving, who killed the commander of the defenders and 4,000 of the gar-

> The explosion of a mine near Pingle is stated to have killed 700 work-people. The invaders have also occupied the chingchisien district near Pinglo.

JIRE LOCATION **STOCKS**

LEGISLATION

SILVER'S PARALLEL ADVANCE WITH SINCE LAST OCTOBER GOLD

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL

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WASHINGTON, TO-DAY,

IT IS AUTHORITATIVELY LEARNED THAT THE TREA-SURY, LAST WEEK, INVESTIGATED THE AMOUNT OF SILVER HELD BY VARIOUS NEW YORK CITY DEPOSITORS. 12 SOME TRADERS BELIEVE THAT THE INVESTIGATION MIGHT PRELIMINARY TO SILVER LEGISLATION SHORTLY.

It is estimated that 111,000,000 ounces are held in New York, although no definite figures are available. Silver has been easier recently due to the lack of a definite legislative outlook.

The United States Treasury Secretary, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, yesterday said that the Treasury had begun an exhaustive inquiry into the location of all speculative silver stocks in the United States. Mr. Morgenthau refused to reveal the reason or the possible significance or connections with future monetary policy.

"We are trying to collect in- NO formation as to who holds speculative silver, he said.

Treasury representatives in New York are compiling information from the licensed silver deal-

Mr. Morgenthau called attention to the fact that the silver price, since the gold programme began on October 21. had advanced 20 per cent., closely parallel to the 21 per cent, rise in the gold

The Treasury announced that 214,657 ounces of silver had been received for coining up to February 2. — United Press. per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

SILVER RECORDS AVAILABLE.

Metal Exchange Transactions.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL. (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegra-phic Mannages Ordinance, 1884, Received February 6, 9.20 a.m.)

New York, To-day. Experts here call attention the fact that the Treasury could earn the extent of the silver contracts through the records of National Metal Clearing Associa tion which is connected with National Metal Exchange which is branch of the Commodity Ex-

The latter has declined to make a statement. It could subpoena the records of the Metal Exchange members for the names of in dustrial traders. It is not known whether this has been done.

Experts state that many who were forced to surrender gold are now hoarding silver. Many, accounts are reported to be large.-United Press. per S.C. Gold Bar

New Record Gold

London, To-day, The price of gold yesterday rose to day at 1/5%. 1/9d, to a new high record of £7 an

Pittman Dashes Hopes

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegra-phic Messages Ordinance, 1884, Received February 6, 1 p.m.)

Washington, Later. No silver move is imminent in the United States, according to a statement made by Senator Key Pittman, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, yesterday. - United Press, per

SILVER MYSTERY.

S. C. Gold Bar Co.

Pittman's Amendment May Be Used.

New York, To-day.

The silver mystery has been deepened by Mr. Henry Morganthau's cryptic remark that since October 10 the gold price has ad vanced 21 per cent. and the silver price 20 per cent, and also by his non-committal answer to questions as to whether the Government suspects illegitimate activity in eliver or whether some further monetary action towards silver is imminent, perhaps by utilizing Senator Key Pittman's amendment.

Meanwhile the Treasury's daily statement has listed the gold holdings at U. S. \$7,020,-000. The increase is attributed to imported gold.

The statement also indicates that the stabilisation fund is not yet working.

The Federal mints have secelyed 117,554 ounces of silver.—Reuter

LOCAL DOLLAR

UNCHANGED.

Silver Declines,

Spot aliver declined 5/16 yester

Serge Alexandre Stavisky, the audacious Russian swingter, who organised the Bayonne bond fraud, on his death-bed at Chamonix, where he was taken after being found shot in a villa near the town. It was officially stated that he committed suicide, but Paris is largely incredulous of this conclusion.—(S. & G.). EASTERN SIBERIA SOVIET - POLISH BENEFITS

Lower Grain Tributes And Higher Wages.

Moscow, To-day. The salaries of the Red Army troops in parts of Eastern Siberia and Transbaikal will be raised by a decree signed by M. Stalin and M. Molotov, according to the Tass News agency; The decree in the wages of office workers.

Collective farms and their workers are relieved from obligatory grain de'iveries to the State for alx years, and indiviidual peasants for three years. cilitate the labour conditions the workers and the economic conditions of the settlers in these regions and in the Burist-Mongolian Republic.—Reuter.

A SHORT REVOLT BY TUNGANS

Chinese Turkestan Fighting.

URUMCHI SURVIVES

Moscow, To-day. Severe fighting is reported to be raging in Chinese Turkestan between the Provincial troops and an army of Tungans, commanded by General Ma Chung-yin.

General Ma is reported to possess vast supplies of ammunition but ha as so far failed to take Urumchi. His troops have suffered heavy losses while Loyalist reinforcements are rushing to support the Urumchi garrison.

The Tungans are reported to abandoning the revolt and surrer dering their arms.—Reuter.

GRIMSBY WIN AT

PORT VALE. Big Step Towards

Promotion. London, To-day,

Grimsby Town took a big step towards promotion to the premier soccer league yesterday when they beat Port Vale on their own ground by the only goal. Southampton recorded two

valuable points as the result of

Grimsby have now established peace in the Balkans.

RELATIONS

Important View Held In Warsaw.

"NO DISTRUST OF HITLER"

Warsaw, To-day. The Polish Government attached spicuous . unless great importance to the develop- Police are overwhelmed. ment of closer Soviet-Polish relaeffects a rise of 10 to 80 per cent. tions, stated M. Joseph Bock the Foreign Minister, in his address to the Foreign Commission of the

Senate yesterday. He said that Poland in no way shared the practically universal dis-The measures are intended to fa- trust in Europe with which Chancellor Hitler's rise to power

> From the very first, the Polish German Governments found a means of treating problems which would form a basis for working out more permanent

relations. Studies of the Danzig question would doubtless furnish a favourable method of collaboration, he said.—Reuter.

CABINET STUDIES DISARMAMENT.

Debate In Commons On British Note.

London, To-day. The Cabinet Committee on Disarmament studied the latest phases of the situation yesterday.

To-day Sir John Simon, the Foreign Secretary, will participate in the Commons debate on the recent British memorandum on Dis armament.—British Wireless Ser-

BULGARIA'S VIEW OF BALKAN PACT.

League Machinery Preferred.

Sofia, Today.

Bulgaria's attitude to the Balkan Pact, which was initialled by Greece, Turkey, Rumania and Yugo-Siavia, on Sunday, has been made known. It is semi-officially, stated the

a home win over Swansea by a she prefers a pact of non-aggres-The dollar is unchanged, opening single goal. The Weish Club are slow within the League and In

llon market, yesterday.—British on New York and and New York on games.—Reuter.

Wireless Service.

Closed.—Reuter.

Wireless Service.

Vice.

ALARM IN **PARIS**

30,000 POLICE AND TROOPS AVAILABLE

Many Rumours Of Revolution.

MACHINE-GURS MOUNTED IN CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES

Paris, To-day. The city was full of the wildest alarmist rumours yesterday in which the words "Coup d'Etat" and 'Revolution" were freely bandied.

Thirty thousand Police, gendarmes and troops are available to quell any violence. though it is improbable that troops will be con-

According to the Action Processe, machine-guns are reconfect in the Chamber of Deputies itself, but, since traffic la stopped for half-amile round the Chamber, they are not likely to be used.

"If there is a single demonstration, you will be dismissed" is the warning given by the Minister of the Interior to M. Chiappe's successor, M. Sibour, Chief of the Paris Police, and the warning has been passed on to the various Police chiefs. - Reuter.

FRANC DECLINES IN PARIS.

Due To Attacks By Political Party.

Paris, To-day. The steep rise of dollars and sterling in Paris, yesterday, did not result from the fundamental weakness of the franc, according to impartial observers, who deduce from the fact that forward premiums on sterling rose to 60 centimes for one month and to I ranc 60 centimes for three months, that the market was manipulated from the outset by opponents of the Socialist Party who are seeking to discredit it.

The price of gold in Leadon no longer responds to true parity with the franc rate, as few operators can undertake to skip, gold owing to the unknown factor constituted by the sterling rate.

Technical difficulties of shipping gold freely from Paris is also responsibles for the rise in sterling, as gold shipments cannot suificiently compensate the demands for sterling.—Reuter. ...

> GERMAN-POLISH PEACE PACT.

Satisfaction In Britain.

London, To-day. Replying to a question in the Hoose of Commons, yesterday, regarding the German-Polish Pact of now third from the foot of the conformity to the Kellogg Pact as non-aggression, the Foreign Becomthe best means of strengthening tary, Sir John Simon, said that the two Governments conserned had day, closing at 19%, while forward a lead of 7 points over Brentford Despite the efforts of the signs been informed of the satisfaction A total of about £1,540,000 worth dropped 14, elseing at 19 11/16. | and 8; over Port Vale after hay lories, Bulgaria has declined to with which His Majesty's Governof gold was sold in the London bul- The cross rate for both London int pluyed the same number of become a party to the Pact, the ment had learned of the conclusion

Simplicity The Keynote

Rules For The Smartly Dressed Woman.

HARMONY LIES IN LINES

It may be laid down as a rule that the smartest frock nine times out of ten is the simplest. That doesn't necessarily mean frocks devoid of ornament, or plain to the point of monotony.

The truly simple frock is built around an idea, and every line and detail serves to bring out and emphasize that idea. If these is trimming, it is related to the design in a close necessary way. These is harmony in the lines, and an appreciation of the part detail plays.

In every smartly designed frock, there is a centre of interest. It may be the skirt, or the blouse, the neckline, or the shoulders. But if the dress is to be really chic. and effective, it will stress some one feature, and not three or four.

If, for instance, you are buying an evening gown, you will be wise to choose one that concentrates the interest on say, the bodice, keeping the skirt simple.

Or, if you choose a gown, in which interest is placed on the skirt, you will want to make sure that the bodice is not over-trim-

This is a principle that ought to be self-evident, but it is often violated. Yet, it is rather important that women should realize the importance of having just one real point of interest in a costume. When a painter paints a picture, he does this very thing. He consciously or unconsciously selects use of colour and design, calls looks the most promising for the them. one's attention to this point. The woman, who wishes to be smartly dressed, must also abide by this rule.

WOOD HANDBAGS NEW NOVELTY

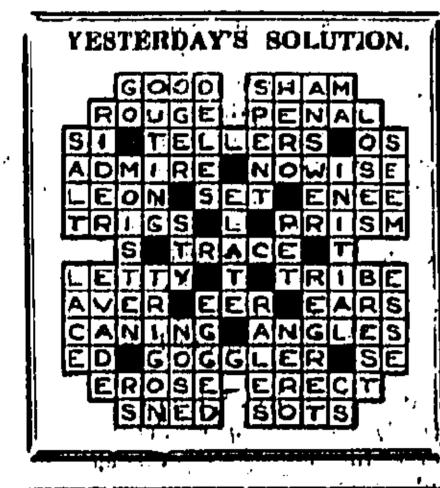
In Natural Colours

Leather, silk or velvet materials are always popular for flat hand bags, but the very newest novelty in this line is made of very thin G. M. Campbell, Judge M. Camu, Mrs. Lovegrove. wood.

mentation.

knob, also of wood, and are lin d Crichton, Mr. and Mrs. M. Cunha. with a very dashing brown and white checked gingham.

To keep velour hats in good con- Maj. L. Eastwick Field, Mrs. B. Mrs. M. C. Potts. dition rub them with a piece of Elder. velvet the way of the nan.



Got Her Goat



For informal street scear, Heather Angel, lovely screen actress, chooses gray shaved goatskin coat, made along simple lines with a slight fullnew in the sleeves below the shoulder line. Under it she wears a wool frock. The turban is made of a gray material resembling fur.

EVENING GOWNS ARE LONG.

Poured-In Silhouette May Score.

Trend

Frocks Not Complete Without Necklace.

FOR DAY AND EVENING

This winter women are wearing many jewels. No frock is entirely complete unless it possesses its own particular necklace or clip, designed in stones that match or tone with the colouring of the gown. And this applies as much to day-time dresses as to those designed for evening wear.

Undoubtedly much of the popucharming jewel arrangements that are designed by the modern jewel- some round pieces of ham and put lers and jewel-craft artists. These on as lids, and pour brown sauce gleaming clusters of precious and beautiful settings of white gold or add to the appearance of this enplatinum are most attractive, and tree. bestow distinction on both the gown and the wearer, however simple the chosen dress may be.

course, in necklaces.

coming season. Stiff silks, like faille, taffetus and bengaline, are brilliant examples.

Real evening gowns are long, The poured-in silhouette, mould- slenderising, clinging creations a point of interest and by skilful ed in slimmer lines, is one which that flatter everyone who wears

List of Guests at the Peninsula Hotel.

ten Hofer, Maj. R. A. Bagnold, Mr. Honigsberg, Mr. E. L. Hosie, Mr. tills and beans are tender. Take and Mrs. J. E. Barnes, Miss A. H. A. Howes, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. out the bouquet, rub through a Bates, Mrs. W. G. Benn, Capt. and Hughes, Mrs. T. Hughes, Lt. Col. sieve, return to the stewpan, add Mrs. C. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. R. and Mrs. H. C. Hull. Bigazzi, Miss H. Binns, Miss H. Binns, Miss M. Blackburn, Col. and Misses Boyd. Miss P. W. Brown, Kornatz. Capt. and Mrs. J. C. Bundred, Mr.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. Dabelstein, Mr. R. N. Drake, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss F. Noble. Drumond, Maj. V. E. Duclos. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Easterbrook,

E. Frisque.

W, S. Ginn, Mr. O'neal Gordon, Slade, Mr. E. Grant Smith, Mr. T and pass through a sieve. Return Mr. and Mrs. J. Gould, Mr. T. M. Sparshott, Mr. A. V. Strike, Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Mrs. K. Thielan, Col. and Mrs. J. Grover. Mr. and Mrs. B. G. A. H. Thom, Mr. J. J. Thomson, Mr

Guerra. Rowan Hamilton, Miss M. P. W. E. Tyndall. Mrs. E. Austen Hofer, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. J. F. Wright, Mr. W. Wright.

Dr. A. Nelson Jones. Mr. R. O. F. King, Mr. K. boil), put the peas and croutons in

a soup tureen, pour in the soup and Mr. and Mrs. J. Levy, Col. and serve. Mrs. L. C. Lewis, Mr. R. R. Liddell, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cameron, Miss Miss E. Lipp, Mrs. S. V. Logan, About 21/2 lb. codfish (middl-

Morris, Mrs. F. Muzzall.

Rev. Fr. O'Carroll.

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Winter Tewellery Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

TIFFIN Stuffed Cucumbers Tomatoes au Gratin Boiled Chicken with Macaroni Grated Cheese Lemon Souffle

> DINNER French Len II Soup Cod a la Maltaise Pigeons a la Godard

Lemon Custard Sauce

Veal Salad Raisin Dumplings Melted Butter Sauce Stuffed Cucumbers

meat. Braise the cucumbers slow- croutons of fried bread. ly for about 20 minutes. Dress on larity of this vogue is due to the croutons of fried bread brushed over with freshly made glaze. Have round. A few tomatoes au gratin semi-precious stones in their placed round the dish will greatly

Lemon Souffle

1 oz butter, 1 oz. flour. 1 gil milk, 3 eggs, 1/2 lemon; and about For many of the newest type of 1/2 oz. sugar. Melt the butter, stir neckon which oft-times a marvel- in the flour, when blended add the lous amount of skill is expended in milk, sugar, the lemon rind grated, the workmanship. This is seen in and stir until boiling. Remove a fascinating range of colour from from stove, beat in the yolks of the palest shades to the deeper eggs, whisk the whites of the eggs greens. Green tourmalines are to a stiff froth, and stir lightly in. used a great deal, and the sea- Pour the mixture into a well-greasgreen zircon is also used for jewel ed plain mould and steam very clusters arranged as clips or as slowly for about 40 minutes. Turn long pendant earrings, and, of on to a hot dish and pour round the base a lemon flavoured custard

French Lentil Soup 1/2 pint soaked lentils, 1 gill white haricot beans. 2 quarts stock, 3 oz. butter, 1 bouquet of garni, 1 gill cream, a handful of fried bread croutons, a pinch powered mint, pepper and salt to taste. Drain, the lentils, put them with the haricot beans in a stewpan with the butter and the bouquet of herbs, fry a little, moisten with Mr. C. A. Arm tage, Mrs. E. Aus- A. M. Holland, Mrs. and Miss V. the stock, and cook until the lenthe cream and mint, season to taste, heat up (but do not let it

Cod a la Maltaise

|cut), ½ pint veloutee sauce, I gill | Miss L. R. Mackay, Col. A. C. white wine, 2 small shallots (chop-It has its own natural colour, Miss Carrington, Mrs. J. R. Chad- Marsh, Mrs. D. Mather, Mr. E. J. ped fine), 1 gill white stock, 2 oz. and the marking is left as an orna- wick, Mrs. E. Cogan, Gen. M. A. McGann, Mrs. H. G. McH.n y, butter, 2 yolks of eggs, 1 teaspoon Cohen, Mr. and Mis. E. Colling- Mr. W. L. McKenzie, Mr. anchovy paste, 2 teaspoonfuls ca-These bags fasten with a squar: Wood, Mr. S. S. Cook, Mrs. C. H. and Mrs. V. Morgado, Col. J. H. pers, 1 tenspoon chopped parsley, I small bunch parsley and heros Surg. Comd. R. P. Ninnis, Mr. K. (bouquet garni). Wash and wipe the fish well, place it in a stewpan, season with pepper and salt and Mr. A. M. Parker, Dr. Pelser, add veloutee sauce, white wine, stock, chopped shallots, and bou-Miss K. Reid, Mrs. F. C. Reinicke, quet garni. Simmer slowly until Mrs. E. Feeney, Mr. J. G. Capt. T. H. R. Riggs, Capt. and the fish is done, basting occasion-Fernandez, Mr. F. A. Firth, Mr. G. Mrs. E. Robinson, Mr. P. A. H. ally. Put the fish on a dish and keep warm. Reduce the sauce un-Col. and Mrs. A. M. B. Gage, Mr. Mr. J. E. Salmon, Mr. and Mrs. til you obtain the desired consis-I. H. Geare, Mrs. E. Gibb. J. R. Sindlinger, Mr. and Mrs. and tency. Remove the herbs, add the Mr. L. L. Gilson, Mrs. Miss Skott, Comd. and Mrs. G. G. yolks of eggs, work in the butter,

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to saucepan, add the anchovy paste, chopped parsley and capers, stir a few minutes and pour over

Pigeons a la Godard

Bone 2 or more pigeons. Prepare a forcement of veal and pork. well season and stuff the birds with this, Trim the pigeons, braise them with some pieces of carrot, onion, bacon and herbs and a little sherry and when ready cut them into slices and dish up on a hot dish. Pour over a rich supreme sauce flavoured with some of the Select large cucumbers and cut liquid obtained from braising the them into pieces about 21/2 inches pigeons. Garnish with but on long. Take out the centre with a mush rooms. Serve hot. It is adcutter, and fill them with sausage visable to dress the pigeons on

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New Model In Grey Felt

"Mount Everest" is the title of a Le Monnier hat worn by Madame Jacques Le Monnier. It is a toquein grey karakul felt trimmed with a green and coral quill stuck through jauntily from left to right at the back of the head.



What Is: Wrong With Him?

Are you worried about your husband? Has he lost appetite, cheerfulness, spirit? The finest tonic for any man who has become run down, ner-

vous, enfeebled through overwork, worry, or other cause, is a good hol'day, with complete change of air, food and environment. But unfortunately it is not always possible - especially here in the Far East-to get away from the daily round. Responsibilities are too great, leave-ofabsence is not to be had for the mere asking, sea trips are expensive and hardly to be thought of these hard times.

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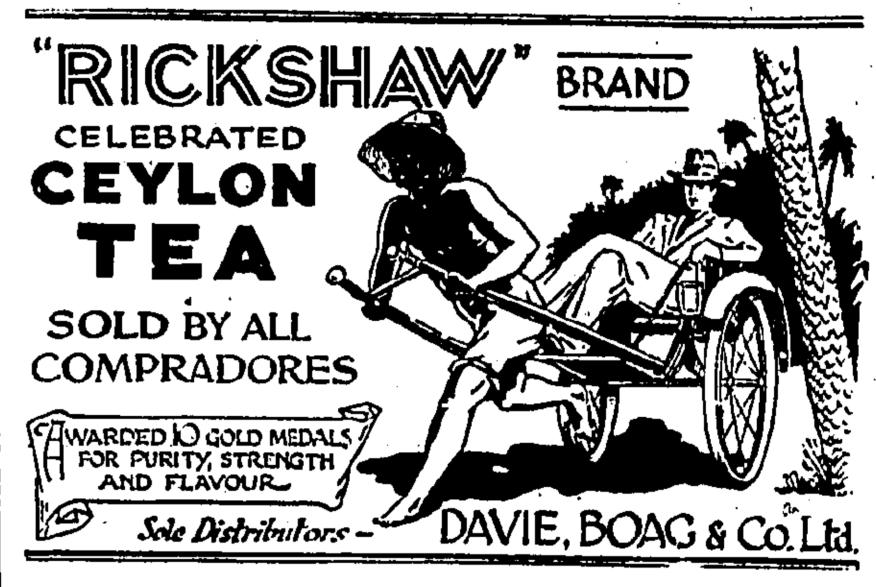
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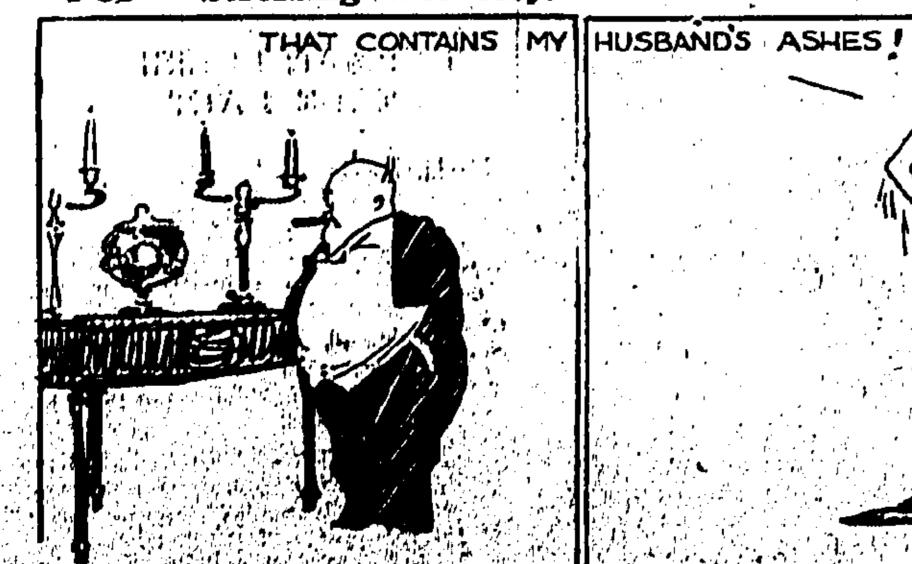


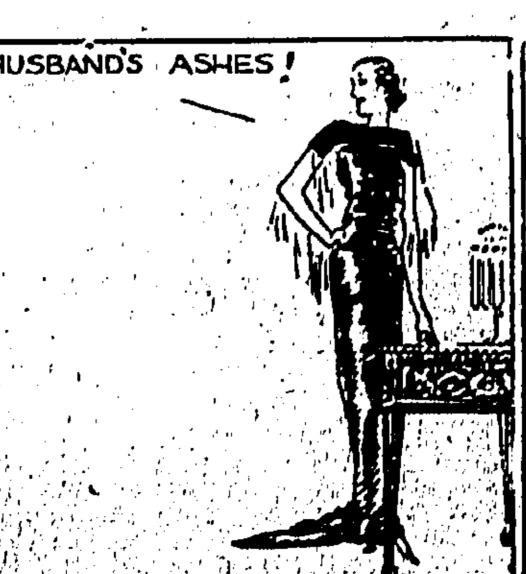
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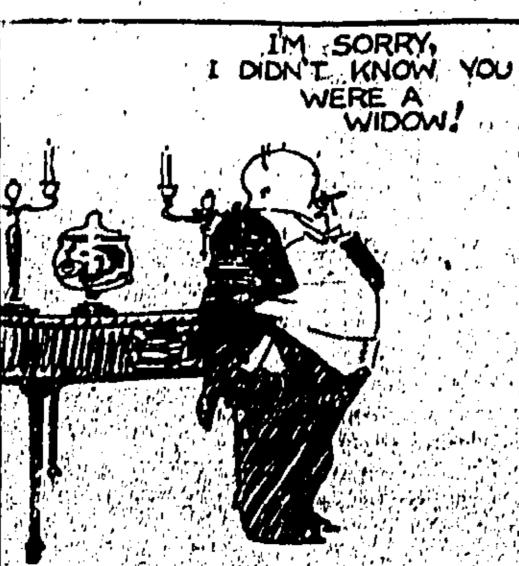
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The REGISTER OF SHARES of to Thursday, the 8th February, 1934, both days inclusive.

F. H. CHAPNELL,

Secretary.

Hong Kong, 24th January, 1934.

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V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager. Hong Kong, 5th February 1934.

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A DESPERATION PLAY

When you are playing in a TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Duplicate game which is being that the ORDINARY YEAR- scored on a match-point basis must be taken which no good

In Rubber Bridge if one is playthe Corporation will be CLOSED make one or two over-tricks, as it turn a threatening bottom score child. returns and begs forgive- maintenance of traditions and for point loss in an effort to make a in the usual way the opponents the story. By Order of the Board of Directors, thirty-or sixty-point gain. How to diamonds and defeat the con-Ricardo Cortez, David Manners, ever, when the game is being tract at least one trick. The only Lydia Roberti and Baby La Roy. scored on a match-point basis, an hope, therefore, seemed to be to extra trick may be the difference between a top and a bottom score, clarer's own hand. and as such is definitely worth try-

The hand below was played by Mr. Samuel Fry, Jr., of New York City, in the All-American Pair Championships held at Hanover, held both the Ace and ten. N.H., last month.

North, Dealer. Both sides vulnerable:

S.--K 9 8 4 н--к 7 D.-5 4 2 C.-A K 6 3 S.—5 3 2 H.—J 4 D.--K J 8 C.-98542 SOUTH:-S.-A Q 10 6 H.—Q 9 8 6 D,-Q 8 C.-Q J 10 S.—J 7 H.—A 10 5 8 2

D,-A 10 9 7 8 C.--7 (paragraph.)

East South 18 Pass Pass 2NT Pass , 2NT (1) Pass Pass

the match point scoring in mind the true situation."

he decided to gamble for a top by not playing the hand at the suit declaration. West had no way of choosing be-

tween his two five-card suits for an Open lead and finally decided upon his fourth-best heart. Before playing a card from Dummy, Declarer took stock of the situstion. He saw that if West held the Ace of hearts, or even if East held MAIL REVIEW it and did not immediately shift, his contract of three notrump was assured, unless the spade suit broke very disastrously. However, Mr. Fry further saw that the table the hand would be played at Torch Singer."

would almost automatically shift employ deception and force the unwitting opponents to play into De-

Accordingly, one the first heart trick Mr. Fry played low from Dummy and, when East played the Knave, won the trick with the Queen, new feeling almost certain that West, the Opening leader, Theatre, marks the fifth screen ap-

Mr. Fry now led the ten of clubs from his own hand, overtook with the King, and immediately led a sin previous films such as silent films, featuring Richard let Movement small diamond from Dummy, em- "Over the Hill," "Dance Team." Barthelmess and Lillian Gish, now Allegretto be

most vulnerable spot. ing the Queen and West winning usual problem. fell for the ruse, hook, line and neth Thomson and Noel Francis edly adds to the effect of the film. sinker. He led the Ace and ten of are prominent members of the suphearts, hoping against hope that porting cast. The picture was di-MAIL REVIEW the suit would break, although he rected by David Butler, who was suspected that it wouldn't, be- responsible for "Sunny Side Up" cause if Declarer held only three and "Delicious." hearts he would probably have played the King on the first trick, MAIL REVIEW After the ten of hearts was played, West was up against a complete "BROADWAY TO HOLLYWOOD" guese as to what to lead next, for. fortunately for Mr. Fry. East a high one anyway and deciding to Theatre. let him guess any possible sub- It is a story of three genera-1—This bid by Mr. Fry is quite course, after this Mr. Fry had only history is followed from the cra "Rockabye," starring Constance There's a Cabin In The Pines doubtful. After his partner's to take his spade and club tricks to of the "gay nineties" until the Bennett, stresses the theme of Welts spade raise and subsequent re- make four notrump. The ruse had family moves to Hollywood's sound mother love. The heroine adopts Box Trotturn to three spades, four worked, and a probable bottom or stage. spades would probably be the close to bottom score was turned Fay Templeton, a brilliant from her when she is involved in a Trouble in Paradise

CINEMA NOTES

"THE TORCH SINGER"-

contract of four spades seemed cently in "The Sign of the Cross," a new discipline, equally certain, and it occured to is the star in the latest attraction | He must realise that doctrines him that probably at every other at the Alhambra Theatre, "The are made for soldiers and not

that declaration. And, he reflect- Miss Colbert plays the part of to-day our officers behave like ed, the twenty points difference be- Mimi Benton, a dangerous and gentlemen to their men, they sti tween three notrump and four alluring night-club hostess, who, lack the courage to behave like mon spades would be more than en-ugh although famous and rich, cannot towards each other. The discipo give him a bottom score on the find hoppiness without the child line we lack is loyalty to truthshe had to give up after her lover self-criticism and criticism of what Therefore the problem was not had deserted her. The climax of we have done and are now doing. made, one should never seopardize how to make three notrump, but the story is reached when the man, Not to criticise at all and this contract merely in order to how to make four notrump and hearing of the existence of the muzzle every carnest soldier for the Kong Hotel Orchestra by courtesy of

with things as they are, and as a fighting man is, in fact, a back number.

MAIL REVIEW

THEATRE

"Hold Me Tight," the new Fox picture now showing at the King's pearance of James Dunn and Sally Eilers as a team.

ploying the old military strategy Sailor's Luck' and "Bad Girl" brought back to the screen with 2nd movement of putting up a bold front on one's these two clever stars give a splen-sound and music synchronisation, did performance as two lovers. In is the current attraction at the 3rd movement East, of course, played low on "Hold Me Tight," they are man Central Theatre, this diamond trick. Declarer play- and wife, confronted with an un- The picture retains all its former

QUEEN'S THEATRE

cluding Fredric March and Leslie The bidding: (Figure after bid could not discard a high diamond A Collection of stage and acreen Howard. refers to numbered explanatory on the third round of hearts with- celebraties are united in M-G-M's It is a splendid film both as to out sacrificing the setting trick, glittering production "Broadway beauty of production and acting. West finally decided to lead and to Hollywood," which is the curother heart, knowing Declarer had rent attraction at the Queen's MAIL REVIEW

sequent: finesses himself. Of tions of vaudeville players whose

better bid. However, with into a cold top. Naturally, to be favourite of the old-time Broadway murder case. his balanced hand, Mr. Fry de successful South had to be sided vaudeville, has one of the prin- Joel McCres is the young playcided that the hand would pru- by imperfect defense, but his cipal roles in the story, with wright who attracts Constance, but Walter the duce as many tricks at no method of playing the hand made Barney Faran and May Robson, it is Paul Lukas, the ever-present Lorer of My Dreams. trump as at spades, and with it most difficult for West to realize The modern stars who appear in best friend and admirer, who wins 1948 par Hagby Wid day Press the picture include Alice Brady, her in the end.

ALHAMBRA THEATRE

Moore did 130 years ago, breathe Claudette Colbert, seen here re- into the ancient dust of our Army soldiers for doctrines; that though

centages are decidedly against almost certain that if Declarer York night clubs and many lilting itself to be, is the height of ar orisking a four-or six-hundred- tried to set up another heart trick, melodies give added attraction to gance. Such action can only sug-

The supporting cast includes world the soldier is fully content

"HOLD ME TIGHT"-KING'S

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1.15-2.15 p.m.—A relay of the Hong vals recorded Music will be broad-

the convenience of a hierarchy, cast.) 1.30 p.m.—Rugby Press News. 1.15-2.15 p.m.—H. K. Hotel Relay. 1-1.30 p.m-Recorded Music 1:30-2 p.m.—Relay from Rotary Club

gest, that in this rapidly changing | Tiffin. 2 p.m.—Close Down. 4.30-5.30 p.m.—Chinese Recorded Programme. 5.39-5 p.m .- A relay from Daventry of a Song Recital -- "A Branch of

Arbutus." 6-7 p.m.—Chinése Recorded Pro-7-7.30 p.m .-- A Chinese Shortland

7.30-10.30 p.m.—European Pro-7.30-8 p.m.—The 27th of a series of lessons on Cantonese by the Rev. Mr. H. R. Wells. 8 p.m.-Local Time and Weather

Report etc. 8.4-8.40 p.m. "Way Down East," D. W. Grif- Sonata in A Major (Gesar Feanck) played by Alfred Cortot and Jacfith's mighty production of the ques Thibaud

Allegretto ben moderato

Recitative-Fantasia 4th movement

Allegretto poco mosso attraction, while the sound and 8.40-9.28 p.m.-with the Ace. At this point West Frank McHugh, June Clyde, Ken-musical accompaniment undoubt. The Entire Musical Numbers of the ed by the Coldumbia Light Opera

Company. 9.23-9.20 p.m.— Selections by De Groot and His Orchestrs.

(a) Autumn (Chaminade) (b) Traume (Wagner) 9,30-10 p.m .- From the Studio. Selections Shy (i) Rathon & S. (i) Alberto (Tenor) accompanied by Prof. F.

Gonzalez : Quela Pampaera - Argentine Tango—(M. Barajas) Princesita Spanish Serenade—(M.

8. Recorded items (a) Hungarian Dance No. 2 in D Minor (Brahma) 7b3 Cavatina (Raff) Arthur Catterall (Violinist)

4. La Golondrina - Serenade (N. Serradell) Nena (I. de Casamos) 6. La Rostta (Paul Dupont) 18:19.56 p.m.—Dabce Music.

FOR Troll-

Por Trot

1 10.83 p.m. - Close Down.

Raspoins Dazes Will

POLICE SEEK POSTPONEMENT AGAINST C.B.A. IN MAMAK LEAGUE

HONG KONG FOOTBALL XI ALL READY

Shanghai On Friday.

TIENTSIN REPUTED WEAK

(BY OUTSIDE LEFT)

ball team will leave Hong Kong for Shanghai on Friday morning at noon by the P. and O. liner s.s. Comorin. They will arrive in the

northern port on Monday morning. Their first Interport game will ASTON V. (4) v Portsmouth (1) be against Shanghai on Wednesday DERBY (2) next, and on the Saturday follow- Everton (3) ing they meet Tientsin in their se- LEEDS (1) cond Interport clash.

On Sunday, February 18, several of the Colony players will be Sheffield U. (1) v HUDDERSselected to represent the Combin-TOTTENHAM (-) v Ghelsen (-) ed Interport XI from Shanghai. Tientsin and Hong Kong against a Combined Chinese XI.

The Tientsin Interport Football BLACKPOOL (-) v Millwall (-) team, comprising 13 players, are BOLTON (-) v Burnley (-) expected to leave Tientsin for BRADFORD C. Shanghai on Saturday.

Although nothing definite has Hull (-) been heard of the strength of the MANCHESTER Tientsin team, it is rumoured that it will not be as strong as last year because of the regulation de- PORT VALE (4) v Notts C. (0) barring more than three service- SOUTHAMPTON men from taking part in the team.

The Tientsin Football Association have arranged for a series of exhibition games or trials with leading Tientsin and Peiping contingents in order to raise funds for the trip.

The last Triangular Interport contest took place in 1930 in Shanghai when the Colony defented Tientsin by the odd goal in five and lost to Shanghai by 5 goals to 2.

The following is the programme for the Triangular Interport contest in Shanghai:--

Wednesday, February 14: v Hong Kong Thursday, February 15. Shanghai v Tientsin Saturday, February 17: Hong Kong v Tientain Sunday. February 18:

(selected Combined Interport Shanghai and from Hong Kong. Tientsin) v Combined Shanghai Chinere.

DRAW FOR SHIELD SERIES

S. China To Encounter The Saints.

SUGGESTION

The draw has been made for the semi-final round of the Hong Kong Football Association's Shield Compatition to be played on Saturday, February 24. It is as follows:

Senior.

South China v. St. Joseph's (Club Ground) Borderers v. Club (Kowloon ground) Club v. Navy

(Kowloon ground) S. China "B" v. Royal Artillery (Club Ground) During the F. A. Council meet-

ing yesterday the chairman read the minutes of the meeting of the Appeals Board which considered an appeal against the decision of the Council upholding a previous decision made by the Emergency Committee. The Appeals Board day. They will play the Combined upheld the decision of the Council. Services on the Saturday and will

\$500 would be paid to the children's Pershing at midnight. Playgrounds Committee as profit from the recent charity match arranged for the specific purpose. It was decided that the revised

5.80 p.m. A letter from Shanghai was read | For the first time an All-Star Aus-

concerning the forthcoming Inter- tralian Chinese football team will inport. The letter stated that the ton during June and July, according northerners were in agreement to reports from Canton. with the Hong Kong suggestion that the present holders of the Colleen (Mrs. Marsden), Robens

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Derby At Home To The Throstles.

The Hong Kong Interport Foot- NO SCOTTISH LEAGUE GAMES ON SATURDAY

(By RANGER)

BLACKBURN (1) v Manchester C. (0) strength when they defeated the v Liverpool (1) v Birmingham (1) v Sunderland (2) Leicester (4) Middlesboro' (3) v ARSENAL (4) NEWCASTLE (3) v Wednesday (1)

WOLVES (-) v Stoke (-) SECOND DIVISION

(1) v Swansea (1) v Bury (3) FULHAM (3) v BRENTFORD (-) U. (2) v Oldham (0) (3) v GRIMSBY (2)

Plymouth (5) (4) v Lincoln (0) WEST HAM (2) v Bradford (1)

THIRD DIVISION (South) Bournemouth (3) v CRYSTAL P. (2) quently in the limelight, initiating . v LUTON (2) Bristol C. (5) v Gillingham (0) CHARLTON (-) v Bristol R. (-) v ALDERSHOT (3) Clapton (2) √ TORQUAY (1) Newport (3) NORWICH (2) v Northampton (0) QUEEN'S P.R. (1)v Exeter (3) READING (3) v Coventry (3) SWINDON (5) v Brighton (1)

WATFORD (2) v Southend (2) THIRD DIVISION (North) BARNSLEY (-) v Chesterfield (-) BARROW (2) v Chester (3) CARLISLE (5) v York (1) v New Brighton (0 CREWE (4) DONCASTER (2) v Southport (1) v Rotherham (1) BALIFAX (2) v Gateshead (2) HART'P'S (2) Mansfield (1) v Accrington (3) STOCKPORT (5) v Walsall (0)

TRANMERE (3) v Rochdele (1)

WREXHAM (3) v Darlington (1)

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

A 5 Saturday is the date of the A Scottish Inter-League game brilliant saves, but on the whole cause of their extraordinarily weak with the English Football League in Scotland, the Scottish League games arranged for Saturday wil he played on rearranged dates terms of the decision of the wards, and in three cases fell at Madar, . who scored 59 for Management Committee.

SHANGHAI AGREE WITH COLONY SHANGHAI RUGBY XV SELECTED.

Team To Arrive Next Wednesday. The following players have been

selected to represent Shanghai in the Interport Rugby match against Hong Kong.-B. Brind; J. Bower- by the full-backs to be dangerous. man, C. J. A. Taylor, W. E. Grieve, I. C. Jenkins and E. Blackwood; H. D. Bidwell and W. E. Tingle; R. D. K. Silby (captain), J. R. Younger, P J. Poole, J. S. Ritchie, R. T. N. Mackay, G. S. Chambers and J. S. Reserve.-W. H. T. Pilcher.

The team arrive by the Sarpedon on Wednesday February 14. meet Hong Kong on the following the ball. It was announced that a sum of leave for Shanghai by the General

The .F.A. Council have given the rules be submitted to an extraor- necessary permission to the Club de dinary general meeting of members Recreio to visit. Macao during the of the Association on Thursday, holidays and play the Portuguese March 15, at the Sport Club, at Colony on Wednesday, February 14,

COLONY XI SHAPE VERY **PROMISINGLY**

Services Overwhelmed In Hockey Practice.

SINCLAIR AN ABSENTEE

Hollingsworth Does Not Check His Biggest Fault

(By STICKS)

Playing together for the first time the Colony's Interport eleven gave a good indication of their v W. Bromwich (2) United Services at King's Park by 6 goals to 1, after leading by the odd

goal in three at the interval. Lt. Sinclair was an absentee from the pivot position in the selected FIELD (2) cleven, being away at sea. His place was taken by H. J. D. Lowe. Kalwant Singh (Radio) filled the vacancy at centre-forward in the Services' team caused by the absence of Lt. Cheyne.

Gurbachan Singh scored four of the six goals, giving a good allround display, and playing with good understanding with his in-

side forwards. Lt. Garthwaite was fast and Lal Singh, the latter being outstick shots. He played his best Lincolns being the outstanding game this season, and was fregoals.

Lt. Eaden and Lt. Donald on the right flank were as usual fast and spectacular, the former making

many scoring openings. Lowe Good Understudy

Lowe proved an able substitute outstanding as his opposite number, Halford. He, nevertheless. to 501.28. held the Services attack well in hand and received good support from the Reed brothers.

Rodger in the defence was quicker than usual, and his sound play and tackling was one of the features of the game. Rodrigues was also good, clearing strongly when

in a tight corner. Hollingsworth made one or two il half, and again showed an overtendency to rush the opposing fortheir feet to leave his goal at their Colony in Shanghai, has mercy. The Services' only gonl in forced to play a cautious manner by Kalwant Singh.

Lt. Metcalfe, the Services' full-inings.

Metcalfe Shines

back, was outstanding for his side, while Halford and Lt. Comdr. Hill were also in the limelight. The forwards, however, could not penetrate the strong Colony half-back line, and were too well shadowed Gurbachan Singh scored the

opening goal early in the game, and Lal Singh added the second, following a neat movement on the right flank by Lt. Eaden and Lt. Donald.

and making an unsuccessful dive for innings and 352 runs.—Reuter.

of a 25-yard bully. Hollingsworth again left his goal to make an unsuccessful attempt

LT. SINCLAIR MAY NOT PLAY FOR COLONY

It is possible that Lt. Sinclair (H.M.S. Medway), the Colony's centre-half, will be unable to play in the Interport match against Macao on February 14 owing to the uncertain movements of his

Lt. Sinclair is also suffering from an injury to his ankle sustained in the encounter against Macao on Sunday, and was an absentee from the Colony team yes-

LINCOLNS BEAT THE ARGYLLS.

Losers Score First But

Beaten 2 To 1.

DETACHMENTS AT HOCKEY LTHOUGH scoring first

A the Argylis Detachment were beaten by the odd goal in three by the Lincolns Detachment in a friendly hockey match at Shamshulpo yester-

day afternoon. After a blank first half YEO-MAN opened the Argylls account, but just afterwards HOLTON equalised. BARNSBY scored the winning goal for the Lincolns in

the closing minutes. The game was very keenly conkept up a neat combination with tested, Yeoman for the Argylls and Bentley and Wilkinson for the

many movements which resulted in RIFLE CLUB WIN IN BELILIOS SHIELD.

Mitchell Records 98.

The Hong Kong Rifle Club won their opening match in the Belilios Shield when they defeated the for Lt. Sinclair, although not as Police Rifle and Revolver Club at Taikoo Range on Sunday by 520.2

Mitchell, Tetley and Alcock of the winning team recording leading scores of 98, 93 and 91, respective- the referees on Sunday, and this ly, as against the high score of 85 must have been somewhat annoy-Pennell and Ritchie of

CLUB MUST TRIUMPH

(Continued from Page 5.)

gave a poor display. He opposed batting. To score 90 for 9 against his own forwards in the second the weak K.C.C. attack gives an indication of their deplorable weakness in this department. A. the first half was scored in similar through lack of confidence in his batsmen, and as a result he has goalkeeper! totalled only 57 runs in four in-Only A. H. Rumishn, one of

the veterans in the game, has stood between the I.R.C. and five defeats to date. The Club, on the other hand,

have a wealth of batting talent, the casions for turning. whole side being capable of scoring a half-century land to a high distance MARRIOTT'S "HAT TRICK"

Madras, To-day.

C. S. Marriott, the Kent school-Kalwant Singh broke away just master, had a hat trick" in his 5 for before half-time to net the Ser 48 against Madras yesterday. His vices' only goal. Hollingsworth effort gave the M.C.C. victory by an

Singh went through on his own (Punjable) and Lt. Metcalfe (R. A.); to collide with Hollingsworth for Lt. Comdr. Hill (Medway), C. Halford number of civilian candidates for Garthwaite to snap up the ball and score into an empty goal.

The fourth goal was scored from (Radio), Alaf Din (Punjabis) and Lt. comdr. Hill (Medway), C. Halford the hockey umpiring certificates. The game was unfortunately described and both tested during the month of January sides were inclined to allow feel and to creep into the game at the first half.

No further news has been respected from (Radio), Alaf Din (Punjabis) and Lt. comdr. Hill (Medway), C. Halford the hockey umpiring certificates. The game was unfortunately described to the first half.

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gonikeeper could recover.

The fifth goal was the result:

J. D. Lows (H.K. Club), E. V. Reed

(Uni-Rong Hockey Club, proved success: were kept well in check, however, including practise games, until pires.

by the quick decisions of the uni-pires. (H.K. Club); Lt. Donald (H.M.S. "Absolutely useless with no Medway), Lt. Eaden (H.M.S. Medway), Lt. Eaden (H.M.S. Medway), Genbachan Singh (Radio), Lt. sense of judgment in granting the Ladies XI At Practice

BLACKBURN IN PRACTICE GAME

C.B.A. DESIRE MATCH THO' LACKING TWO PLAYERS

seen in action in the Colony for the game. the first time on Sunday when they were defeated by the Medway not expected to win.

The team on the whole is as fast ed from all Club secretaries. as any in the Colony. The forward line are very fast and possess good

ball control and combination. Their biggest mistake is an over indulgence of dribbling after passing the half-backs. A direct altempt at scoring when within the circle would invariably produce much better results

Ferreira Outstanding

The intermediate line is very strong, the right, half, Lino Ferreira, being a brilliant player. The full-backs, however, are the the Police, which has been fixed the first set, but after going out at Cardoso, the left-back, being on the slow side.

A general fault with the Macao team is their tendency to bend down to stop the ball with the hand, and at the same time pushing the hall at times

as much as a foot. They were promptly penalised by the ing in the end, for it was clear that it was done rather

ignorance than with intent.

Almada's penalty-bully for clearing without his stick in his hand was subject to some criticism, but the referee was fully justified The fault was brought about when Almada, in a desperate attempt to clear a hard shot from Eaden after ground has again arisen, as in the he had falles and los his stick Radio v C.B.A. game. It is underwas if anything, a brilliant effort, stood that the C.B.A. are applying lie was successful, however, to the Military Authorities for the in beating Eaden in the bully-off, loan of the U.S.R.C. ground in prean unusual feat in itself for-a ference to their own.

The Medway team was stronger than it has been this season, the defence, in particular, showing up extremely well. Lt. Donald. was was pulled up on a couple of oc-

From the spectators point of view the game was undoubtedly one of the best seen this season, which augurs well for forthcoming Interport match on Wednesday, February

Umpiring Board Displeased

to tackle Gurbachan Singh. (Punjable).

The Indian player side stepped Reserves:—R. H. Wong (St. Ankle Monday when the Meserves) at 5.15 p.m. to-morrow will be related to give their rules a brush
Lt. Eaden broke through as the ward).

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FAIL TO IMPRESS BOARD

(BY STICKS)

THE general opinion of the by an examiner who is thoroughly 1934 Colony Lawn Tennis Cham-A Macao hockey team, who were acquainted with every detail of

The Portuguese Consul. Mr. R Officers by 3 goals to 1 at King's G. Alves-Guerra, will be tho Park, is a very high one. They will honoured guest at the Macao Intergive the Colony's Interport team a port Dinner which is to be held at good hard game, though they are the China Emporium on February 14, following the match, at 8 p.m. Tickets, at \$3 each, may be obtain-

> Following the lines of the recent Mamak Hockey Dinner, a musical programme is being arranged for by H. Owen Hughes, who upset the the entertainment of the diners, once rock-like Wong Fuk Nam. The and it is expected that a large and little Chinese p'ayer found his op-

Police Seek Postponement

in the forthcoming Mamak Tourna- year's form. ment match between the Central! R. R. G. Hoare, a Naval, entry. British Association and the only was fully extended against a much unbeaten team in the competition, slower opponent in G. Gamble in M. for next Sunday.

It is understood that the Police ing good stroke production Hoare's have applied for a postponement on greatest weakness lies in a weak the grounds that C. Blackburn service. their full-back, will be unable to play, being included in the Rest team against the chosen interport team. This representative game will be played at the same time as the Mamak match.

The Central British Association are objecting to the postponement on account of the fact that they will have two players, participating in the Interport trial game, T. S. D. Whitley and C. Halford. The matter is now receiving the attention of the Mamak officials.

The question of a suitable St. Andrew's Record

The St. Andrew's Club have had very active hockey season. vith only mediocre success. more aggressive than usual, but following is their record of games. friendly and league, to date. P. S. Cannon v H. J. Armstrong Goals

P. W. L. D. F. F. 80 16 10 47 58 29 H. F. Fincher is top scorer with 21 goals to his credit. N. A. E. Mackay has 18 and A S. Blins 7.

Karnail Singh, of the Kowloon | ee best Jack Crawford by 8-6, 6-4, ndians, received a nasty hit on the 7-5 in the fourth Lawn Tennis Test back of the hand during the match matches to 5. Reuter, with the Royal Army Medical Corps at Kowloon on Sunday, and Some rather caustic references had to retire from the game as the Fifteen minutes after the start Hollingsworth beaten all the way, were made by the Umpiring Board esult of a small bone being disthe second half Gurbachan United Services:— Lt. Comdr. Flet- at the last Hong Rong Association blaced. The injury, however, is and miss on wooney, so counter the skiller of a last a serious one forward, scored the three remain-

Cup should rotain possession of Mrs. Marshall), and Joss (Mrs. result of a fine movement to score The Interport team will meet ing up before their examination, by five clear goals, The winners A. A. Dand and W. the trophy in the event of two or vesterday's Ninth Ladles' Champion from an acute angle which had at King's Park at 10.80 a.m. asked the most unusual questions in their combination, and this re-

PLAYING CAUSSUMBHOY DROPS SET IN FIRST MATCH

Plucky Display By S. W. Liang.

OWEN HUGHES BEATS WONG

FUK NAM

Liang, the C. R. C. player, against J. A. Cassumbhoy, last year's finalist, provided the feature of the opening day's play in the pionships at the H. K. C. C. yes-

terday. Liang by steady play snatched a set off the I. R. C. player before he was beaten 7-5, 4-6, 6-2. Cassumb. hoy was, however, only a shadow of himself, his, service alone carrying him through against a very steady opponent who retrieved hard shots

in brilliant style. It was a ding dong struggle in

which base-line duels provided the features. The only surprise was provided representative gathering of 'local ponent too difficult to pass at the hockey enthusiasts will be present net, the Club player's tremendous reach enabling him to tuck away volleys with ease and to kill almost everything overhead. Wong's ten-

An unexpected hitch has arisen his showed no improved on his last 8-6 he won easily at 6-3. Possess-

> Horace Lo must have surprised himself when he took the first set off lu Tak Cheuk, who went far last year. The left-hander, however, lasted well and with a series of deep drives on either hand he played

his opponent to a standstill to

win by 4-6, 6-1, 6-3,

Many were disappointed in not seeing G. R. M. Ricketts in action against K. N. Lee, who did not put in an appearance. Ricketts, however, was seen in a knock-up with one of the Chinese ground boys, Results of yesterday's matches were as follow:

R. H. Wild beat A. Crawford 6-3, In Tak-chenk beat Horace Lo 4-6, J. Barrow beat H. Ung 6-0, 6-0. R. R. G. Hoars best G. Gamble 8-6,

H. Owen Hughes beat Wong Fak-

L M. A. Razack beat Ng Wai-lum

J. A. Cassumbhoy beat S. W. Liang To-day's Games (4.45) but P. K. Liang v Firdos Khan The A. E. P. Guest v H. B. Day D.-C. Dunham v W. C. Hung D. S. Green v Ng Kam Chuen

F. H. Kwok v A. L. Sullivan

nam 6-3, 6-2.

Tsui Yun Pui v.W. A. H. Duff TWO SURPRISE RESULTS:

Adelaide, to-day-Adrian Quist beat Fred Perry by 2-8, 8-2, 6-8 and Harold 'n' which Australia beat Britain by 7

sulted in a very one-sided game. Miss J. Churchill netted twice ing goals, all five being netted in

team and it has been decided to

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LOCAL CRICKET LEAGUE AVERAGES TO DATE

JUNIOR LEAGUE

The following are the complete averages for the junior. league to date:

BATTING	Inns	Runs	н.в.	N.O.	Avge
W. A. Reed (Recreio)	8	289	102*	2	48.16
Major Bonavia (R.A.M.C.)		129	•		43.00
Lt. Comdr. Hughes (Navy)	3	85		_	42.50
R. S. W. Patterson (H.K.C.C)		85			42.50
Pte. Crayford (R.A.S.C.)				_	
L. E. Japp (H.K.C.C.)			·	_	38.00
K. Nazarin (I.R.C.)	-				32.72 32.00
G. Lee (K.C.C.)	•	96 95		, .	31.66
8./Sgt. Flood (R.A.S.C.)		153		* /	30.60
T. Yeoh (C.C.C.)	7	169			28.16
A. R. Suffied (LR.C.)	7.			0	
G. Souza (C.C.C.)		82		1	27.33
A. K. Mackenzie (H.K.C.C.)	5.	130	53	0	26.00
C. W. E. Bishop (H.K.C.C.)				0 - 3 - 1	25.40
W. L. Clarke (Police)		121	48*	Z	24.20
H. J. Armstrong (H.K.C.C.)		121	58	0	24.20
M. el Arculii (I.R.C.)		110	40	0.4	22.00 22.33
A. E. Carey (Police)		134	57*	I ·	
W. Sparrow (C.C.C.)		127	49 33	0	21.16
P. D. Crawley (C.S.C.C.)		104		_	20.80
A. Kitchell (C.C.C.)		98	_		19.60
I. P. H. Macaulay (K.C.C.)		38		Ō.	19.00
E. Soares (Recreio)		148	-	0	18,50
W. Hyde (K.C.C.)		37	20	1	18.50
A. Kirby (Police)	2	37	35	0	18.50
Cpl. College (R.A.M.C.)		107	•		17.83
R. Leigh (R.A.M.C.)		35		2,	17.50
Comdr. Lindsell (Navy)		35	_	0 ,	17.50
A. A. Rumjahn (I.R.C.)		68		2	17.00
A. W. Grimmitt (C.S.C.C.)		. 33		0 2	16.50 16.20
A. K. Minu (I.R.C.) J. F. McGowan (C.S.C.C.)		81 96		<u> </u>	16.00
J. M. Wilson (C.S.C.C.)		82		Ŏ.	16.40
H. T. Bee (University)		31	A	0	15.50
Cpl. Ballard (R.A.S.C.)		46	43	0	15.30
H. T. M. Barma_(I.R.C.)		107		ð	15.28
W. Mendows (Police)	•	76	46	0	15.20
Lt. Smythe (Navy)		45	. 34	0.	15.00
S/Sgt. Tighe (R.A.S.C.)		30	25	0	15.00
H. A. Alves (Recreio)		118		0	14.75
H. A. Noronha (Recreio)	•	44	17*	_	14.66
Spr. Pegg (R.E.)		29	_	0	14.50
A. A. Dand (K.C.C.)		25	22	0	14.50 14.33
Maj. Denvir (R.A.M.C.)		26 71	40 26•	1	14.20
S. Abbas (C.C.C.)		43	14	1	14.33
A. A. Aziz (I.R.C.)		43	81	1	14.33
E. Souza (C.C.C.)		84	33	1	14.00
A. R. Abbas (I.R.C.)		84	58*	1	14.00
Dvr. Whitley (R.A.S.C.)	_	42	21	0	14.00
W. H. Edmonds (C.S.C.C.)	_	68	39*	1	
P. H. Loughlin (Police)	7	95	33	-	13.57
Sgt. Anderson (R.E.)	_	• 27		r 🐧 sir	1
A. B. Lewis (Navy)	2	27		*** (0.7)	1
G. R. Wynne (Police)	5	66	_	. 0	13.20
P. M. N. da Silva (Recreio)		52	_	_	12.00
Pte. Haynes (R.A.M.C.)	4	. 48	23	Ä	11 60

D. Roy (University) Col. Nesworthy (R.E.) A. P. Pereira (Recreio) The qualification for the above averages are

F. Hiptoola (University)

J. G. Hunter (R.K.C.C.)

S. Jex (K.C.C.)

K. L. Ng (University)

H. F. Westlake (C.S.C.C.)

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BOWLING					. 1	Sub-Lt. Sinclair (Navy)
E BOWELLE	0.	M.	R.	W.	Avge.	
L. A. C. Cagby (Navy)	24	7	68	12	5.66	
	45.2	10	104	- 16	6.50	D. S. Harley (H.K.C.C.)
W. Sparrow (C.C.C.)		15	203	31	6.54	A. R. Minu (LR.C.)
S.Abbas (C.C.C.)	75.1	19	190	29	6.55	A. R. H. Hsmail (LR.C.)
A. P. Pereira (Recreio)		9	29	Ā	7.25	A. T. Lee (C.C.C.)
P. M. N. da Silva (Recreio)		.0	24	7	8.00	
G. A. V. Hall (K.C.C.)	11	3	_	17	8.35	
A. D. Lowson (H.K.C.C.)		10	142	_	_	
Comdr. Lindsell (Navy)		0	44	5	8,50	G. C. Burnett (K.C.C.)
J. Barnes (C.S.C.C.)		Ð	62		8.85	
W. K. Way (C.C.C.)	28	7	75	, 8	9,37	
A. A. Rumjahn (I.R.C.)	66.3	14	190	20	9,50	The state of the s
R. L. Ng (University)	23.3	8 · ·	88	. 9	9.77	Lt. Larkin (Navy)
Lt. Trimble (R.A.M.C.)	- -	. 1	49	5	9.80	Lt. Williams (Army)
Pie, Ballard (R.A.S.C.)		6	89	10	8.90	A. T. Lay (K. C.C.)
H. A. Alves (Recreio)		14 -		13	10.15	
,,				2	10.50	
A. L. Barron (Navy)			84	5	10.66	J. L. Youngsaye (C.C.C.)
Lt. Luard (Navy)		7		, g		
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A. R. Abbas (I.R.C.)		12	144		11.07	Lt. Suther (Navy)
Pte, Goulty (R.A.M.C.)						E. J. R. Mitchell (H.K.C.C.)
Major Bonavia (R.A.M.C.)					[T. E. Pearce (H.K.C.C.)
Cpl. Catlin (R.A.M.C.)	39	12	122	10	12.20	
Lt. Smythe (Navy)	29	3 "	99	8	12.37	A. S. Suffind (LR.C.)
L. C. Pennell (Police)			25	2,	12.50	A. B. Hamson (C.C.C.)
Major Sarsfield (R.A.M.C.)	1				18.00	
A. P. Guterres (Recreio)				9		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Pte. Swain (R.A.S.C.)				· = -	13.66	
F. S. W. Smith (K.C.C.)					13.71	
			4	·	14.58	
8/Srt. Flood (R.A.S.C.)				A		*denotes not out
G. Lee (K.C.C.)					15.60	
A. B. Lewis (Navy)			• -		4	
Pte. Forsyth (R.A.S.C.)					15.87	
C, W. E. Bishop (H.K.C.C.)	- /	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,				J. E. Smith (H.K.C.C.)
J. Sidnner (C.S.C.C.)					16.50	
A. R. Sufflad (I.R.C.)	61.4	17	(-149)	9,	16.55	
W. Glendenning (Police)	11	1	50	3.18		Cpl. Ballard (Army)
F. Mintey (Police)	42.1	6	. 234	14		T. A. Pearce (H.K.C.C.)
F. Hiptoola (University)					16,71	A. C. Bock (H.K.C.C.)
J. Porrent (Police)	K2	7	287	14	16.92	A. R. Minu (LR.C.)
Dyr Whitley (RASC)	6.4		17	\mathbf{I}_{2}	17.00	A. T. Lee (C.C.C.)
Dvr. Whitley (R.A.S.C.) L.E. Lemmert (H.K.C.C.) Y. Abban. (C.C.C.)			/ . 34 ,		17.00	Lt. Gerthwalte (Army)
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The qualification is two matches and an average of 20 and under,

faulty acoring.

The R.C.C. bowling against the Navy is not, included owing to

INDIANS BENEFIT BY **CLUB-SETBACK**

Almost Assured Of The Junior Title.

CRAIGENGOWER'S TO ENCOUNT FORMIDABLE TRIO

(BY ATHOLE)

THE Club's check against the K.C.C. on Saturday has given Craigengower, the champions, and the I.R.C. a big advantage in the junior cricket league. It was a most unexpected surprise in view of the Club's all-round superiority over their Kowloon rivals.

The Recreio head the lists at the moment, but they cannot hope to better the Indians.

9.00 ing four games to give them an ag- two remaining games. 8.50 gregate of 28 out of a possible 83. The Civil Service have played ing an obstruction appeal. creio formidable opponents, while but in this they suffered defeat at . "Tinker" Lee again exploited the 17.83 the Club and Kowloon should offer the hands of Craigengower after a rate of scoring on the slow side he 7.50 etern challenges. The Engineers meritorious win over a formidable was not so effective as against the

7.00 ing fixtures. 6.50 Should a play-off be necessary They are a much better side than a Craigengower win, E. Zimmern scorbetween Craigengower and the In-last year, but I do not expect them ed 49 not out in a total of 90 scored 6.00 dians, the Sookunpoo Club, who to offer much resistance against while he was at the crease. Hitting 16.40 are a much better balanced side, the Club trio of A. C. Beck, G. R. eight boundaries he was associated would commence the game warm M. Ricketts, and T. A. Pearce, or with J. L. Youngsaye (18) in a fourth against F. D. Pereira and A. R. scored 87 against the University on 5.28 the best use of a promising eleven, Minu. 5.20 and it is noteworthy that only 14 | Should the Indians just lose the 5.00 players have taken part in league title for the second year in suc-5.00 games this season. Team-work cession after holding it during the 4.66 juniors' successes.

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CLUB MUST Perry and TRIUMPH

ADVANTAGE OVER LR.C. IN LEAGUE I

Civil Service Should Not To Offer Challenge.

> INDIANS' POOR BATTING (BY ATHOLE)

premier league title.

though they may beat the champions, whom they have yet to play.

Leading the I.R.C. by one point they are expected to record vig-tories over the Civil Service and University in their two remaining the Service Corps, the Medical home matches, while the Indians Richardson played the well-varied Craigengower attack with any degree of confidence. His usual fault of the corps and their remaining their remaining their remaining their remaining the Civil Servants in their stanning across to cover up cost him

Craigengower will find the Re- only one game to date, it is true, 7.50 provide the fourth of the remain- K.C.C. eleven in a friendly game on Army. His two wickets cost 31 runs. the previous Saturday.

4.75 has ever been the key to the I.R.C. two previous seasons it will be be at Sookunpoo. A. R. Minu was in de-(Continued on Page 4).

The following are the complete premier league cricket averages to date: DAMMING

BATTING	Inns	Runs	H.S.	N.Q.	
A M Dadwigues (University)	2	98	85	0	•
A. M. Rodrigues (University)		191	97	_	
E. C. Fincher (K.C.C.)	_	238	95	0	
H. Owen Hughes (H.K.C.C.)		•	58 i	1	
N. A. E. Mackay (K.C.C.)	_	140	•	_	
Lt. Garthwaite (Army)	_	89	32	2	
. L. S. Peatfield (Navy)	4	121		_	
A. H. Rumjahn (LR.C.)	5			0	
F. D. Pereira (LR.C.)		119		_	
E. Zimmern (C.C.C.)		149	•	_	
Capt. Williams (Army)	4	149		0	
S. V. Gittins (K.C.C.)	3	52	20	1	
W. C. Hung (K.C.C.)	4	75	56 + .	1	
Major Bonavia (Army)	2	50	44	0	
A. W. Hayward (H.K.C.C.)		89	46	0	
E. F. Fincher (K.C.C.)	4	65	44	1	
LtComdr. Stephenson (Navy)	5	104	44	0	
Capt. Michell (Army)	2	39	23	0	
Subi-Lt. Sinclair (Navy)	-	97	32	0	
A. C. Beck (H.K.C.C.)	3	37	28	ì	
J. S .A. Curreem (LR.C.)	3	55	34	Ô	
D. S. Harley (H.K.C.C.)	4		39*	ĭ	
A. R. Minu (LR.C.)		72		_	
		35.	-		
A. R. H. Hsmail (LR.C.)	•	83 -		-	
A. T. Lee (C.C.C.)	4				
Lt. Eaden (Navy)	9	66			,
T. A. Pearce (H.K.C.C.)	5	63		_	
G. C. Burnett (K.C.C.)	•	47	. 27*		
D. Hunt (University)		31	-		•
Cpl, Ballard (Army)		31	_		
Lt. Walker (Army)		31		•	,
Lt. Larkin (Navy)		20	14		
Lt. Williams (Army)		29			
A. T. Lay (K. C.C.)		57		-	
A. H. Madar (LR.C.)		57	28 📜		
H. Nomanbhoy (University)	2	28	16	, O	•
I.I. Vonnerante (CCC)	r A	55	22	2	• • •
R. Lee (C.C.C.) Lt. Suther (Navy)	5	, 68	32	. 0	
Lt. Suther (Navy)	3	26	19	1	,
P I P Milchell (HKCC)	4	50	39	* 0	14,
T. E. Pearce (H.K.C.C.)	4	50	~ 24 . "	-0	. ;
A. B. Large (Navy),	2	25	19	., O. 🛵	
A. S. Suffind (LR.C.)	4	38		1	٠ :
A. B. Hamson (C.C.C.)	6	74		0 '	'i
Lt. Walker (Army)	. 4	34	_	111	٠.
F. R. Lee (C.C.C.)	. 6	68	24	0.7	. •
F. R. Zimmern (C.C.C.)	8	63	81	0	-
C. I. Stapleton (K.C.C.)	2	21	11	0	'
		44			
S. A. Ismail (LR.C.)		ly.	, 		•
*denotes not out					
BOWLING	0.	M.	R.	W.	
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16.50 F. D. Pereira (LR.C.)

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A. P. Pereira Has Very Bad Luck.

SPARROW'S FINE FEAT FOR C.C.C. JUNIORS

Mackenzie 53 Out Of 63 (By ATHOLE).

the Cinb are hot favourites for the C.S.C.C. against Graigengower. There were nine boundaries in his innings.

Corps, the Engineers, and the Civil May have servents in their stepping across to cover up cost him Servants should win their remain- and beat the Civil Servants in their stepping across to cover up cost him his half century, U. M. Omar secur-

the previous Saturday.

A. M. Rodrigues failed against the Indians and the University, last season's champions, were dimissed for 78 vasting form, securing 6 for 23, four of which were clean bowled. Here is his analysis for his first nine overs: O. M. R. W

That wicket was the all-important one-Rodrigues'.

A. K. Mackenzie, the Club juniors' skipper, played a captain's innings against the K.C.C. second eleven on Ayge Saturday. Opening the innings he scored 58 out of 63 before he stepped 49.00 in front of a straight one from W. L. 47.75 McKenzie, the K.C.C.'s new slow left-47.60 hander. Mackenzie hit eleven boun-daries in his 53.

L. E. Jupp, who has made his debut 40.33 this season, recorded a steady 51, ecor-39.80 ed out of 92 before he was ron out. 39.66 big impression at the K.C.C. He 37.25 watches the ball closely and has a very 37.25 sound defence. 网络纳莱 文章 三天事

Taking the valuable wicket of H. J Armstrong, and L. D. Kilbee for ne 25.00 runs. F. S. W. Smith ended up the in-

F. A. Munn, a regular first cleven player, dismissed J. G. Hunter, former K.C.C. stumper, with his first ball 19.40 when given a trial with the ball as 18.50 fourth change.

Hunter kept wicket very well tor the Club, allowing only two byes in a 18.00 total of 180 and stumping W. Hyde 17.50 off C. E. Gahagan.

G. Lee (31) and W. L. McKenzie (87) added 50 for the fifth wicket against the Club before A. K. Macken-15.66 zie broke up the stand by bowling Lee. 15.50 He invariably breaks up a partnership when he puts himself on.

A. P. Pereira had exceptionally bud luck in not taking all ten wickets 14.50 against the Medicals on the Recreie ground. He had secured 9 for 23 and Pie. Neale had played five balls of an over from H. A. Alves. The last ball, 14.00 however, best him all ends "up and Percira was robbed of a unique feat. Six of his victims were clean bowled. his last five wickets costing only 12

L. J. Guterres (7) and A. P. Perelra (20) added 28 for the Recreio's last wicket before the former was out for obstruction. Persira scored his 20 out 2.33 of 28, knocking a ball from Pte. Leigh out of the ground.

> A. H. Madar, the Indian skipper opened the innings for the first time his season, and collected 17 out of 44, A. H. Rumjahn doing the majority of the scoring. Rumjahn's League innings this season have been 37, 58, 29, 37 and 38-digures that prove his value

W. Sparrow scored 49 out of 61 in 8.33 45 minutes and took & for 5 in 7,2 9,00 overs for the Craigengower juniors against the C.S.C.C. on the latter's 9.06 ground. Hitting ten boundaries he 9.58 aided T. Yeoh to add 44 for the second 11.06 wicket after E. Souse had been sont

14.33 with his first ball S. Abban finished

H, F. Westlake, the C.S.C.C. hit-ter, knocked up \$2 out of 34 in a 16.61 great effort to save his side from 19.50 Crawley ramained with him while the

> [Comments on the Club K.C.C. seniors match will appear in to-morrow's editions.]

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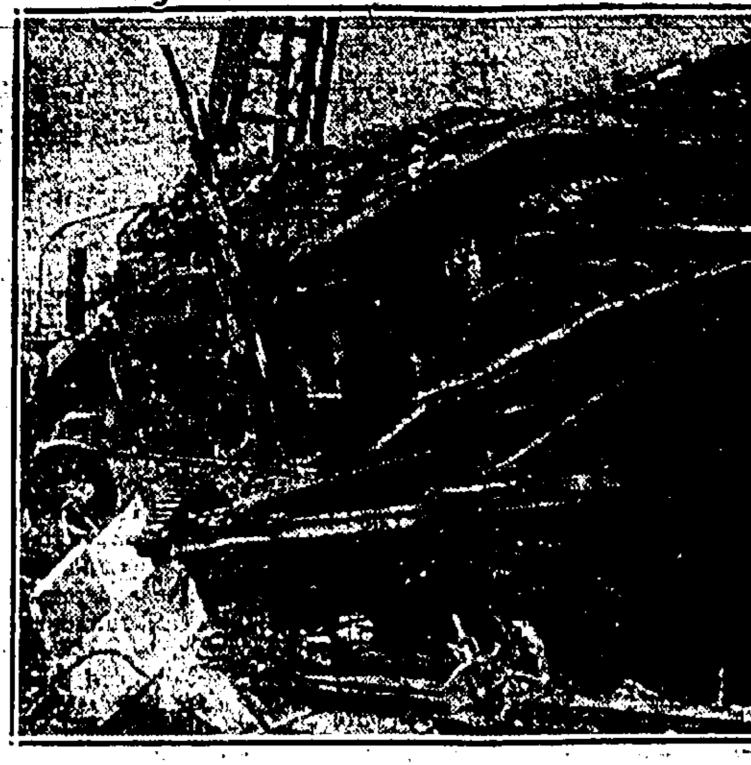
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NEW YORK STOCK **EXCHANGE**

A.O.F.C. Quotations.

New York. Yesterday Dow Jones Averages. Toast To-day's Changes Aver. Aver. 30 Industrials 109.41 110.74 1.33 up

Messes. E. A. Pierce & Co. Report:-"We think the market was able to take the most substantial amount of profit-taking without materially weakening its position. Sentiment was not as divided as it was a week ago. Everyone thinks that averages are going considerably higher before a substantial check is encountered. We think, however, that we would be inclined to maintain a trading attitude. Wheat: The market is again vulnerable to change of sentiment. Cotton: Strong and active, advancing to new high levels, which advance was not maintained, due to heavy realising. Sentiment was quite

reactionary at the close." Silver: Ensier early on, due to the weakness of the Franc, renewed liquidation by tired long operators and commisuton house selling. Partial rallies developed in sympathy with stocks. The up-turn met with renewed selling. International Nickel declares a dividend of ten cents per share. Chinese Sub. Coin ... 30% dis. Business Done:-4,940,000 shares. Hong Kong Sub. Coln 1/2% prem.

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COTTON, SILVER AND WHEAT

Latest Quotations. **NEW YORK COMMODITY** MARKETS

New York, Feb. 6. Messra. Asia Lands Ltd. have received the following quotations on the New York cotton and wheat. on the Commodity Exchange Inc. New York:-

Closing Commodity Prices on February 5. SILVER Silver: Commodity Exchange Inc.

of New York: · Feb. 3 Range Feb. 5 Range Mar. ...44.50 44.55 44.85 44.40 May 45.05' 45.10" 44.90 '44.90 July45.45 45.55 45.35 45.85 Total sales for the day:-

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LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

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Lieut. B. McC. Smith, of H.M.S. rubber, silk and silver exchanges Proteus, was fined \$10 at the Central Police Court this morning for driving a motor-cycle up Wyndham Street to On Lan Lune. Defendant admitted the offence.

> The distribution of diplomas of the Mui Fong Girls' College will

Rev. W. H. Isaacs, one of the three Army Chaplains in Hong Kong, who leaves the Colony on THE Undersigned have received Friday for Shanghai, will be relieved by Rev. W. J. H. Davies who atrives from England by the Neuralia the same day.

The thief who snatched Mrs. Stafford Smith's bag in Salisbury Road, Kowloon, on Saturday evening and was caught by Major R. G. Lochner, of the South Wales Borderers, was yesterday sentenced to four months' hard labour.

H. P. Hay, of Point House, Woking, bevelled mirrors, Teak cabinets. Surrey, formerly of Hong Kong, Chest of drawers, etc., etc. ter of the late Sir Newton Stabbl Tea sets; Glass Ware, Dinner serof the Hong Kong and Shanghai vice, Table lamps, Grantaphones, Banking Corporation, and of Lady Pictures, Linchi Carpets, Type-Stabb, of Farnham Hall, Saxmund- Writer, Ice chest, Screen, Leather ham, Norfolk.

Association, a lecture entitled "A Britannica, 2 Radio Sets, 1 Singer Glimpse of Yunnanfu," illustrated Sewing Machine! with cinematograph pictures, will be given by Dr. Kenneth Mackenzie in Room- K. University, main building, at 8 p.m. on Wednesday On View from Thursday the 8th hext. The lecture is open to the February, 1984.

NOTED GERMAN OFFICER DEAD.

Feb. 3 Feb. 5 General von Sick Dies At French Hospital.

Copper, March, per lh. 7.05 7.33 Great War, and a personal friend of Tin, March, per lb. ... 50.75 50.80 Field Marshal von Hindenburg. died yesterday afternoon at the French Hospital, where he had been

> The late General von Sick was President of Messrs. Siemens China, and had made his home in Shanghai since receiving the

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TOTICES IS HEREBY GIVEN that the NINTH ORDINARY YEARLY 'MEETING of HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED, will be held on Monday, the 5th day of March, 1934, at the BOARD ROOM of the Companya Second Floor, Exchange Building, Hong Kong, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Board of Directors, for the financial year ended 31st December, 1933, and re-electing two Directors and the Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 26th February to the 5th March, 1934, both days inclusive.

Dated this 5th day of February.

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LOCAL EXAMINATIONS The following are the dates of the forthcoming examinations. PRACTICAL (Vocal and Instrumental Music) 19th May, 1934

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As Transferees Of Equitable Eastern.

CHINESE OFFICIAL'S DEPOSIT IN 1928

A claim against the Chase Bank Inc., as transferees of the Equitable Eastern Banking Corporation, by Tam Foo, alias Tam Cheuk-yae, came before the Acting Chief Justice, the Hon. Mr. J. R. Wood, at the Supreme Court this morn-

The plaintiff, Tam Foo, alias Tam Cheuk-yue, is claiming a som of \$17,357.27, being money deposited with the Equitable Eastern Banking Corporation, and interest at the rate of three per cent per annum.

Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., instructed by Messrs, Lo and Lo appeared for the plaintiff while Mr. Duncan McNeil, assisted by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, appeared for the detendants.

Mr. Potter, outlining his case, said his client's claim was as a depositor of the Equitable Eastern Banking Corporation. The plaintiff had been, and tsill was, employed by the Chinese Government and was at present holding a position as Head of the Liquor and Tobacco Revenue Department at Swatow.

The plaintiff first made a deposit with the Eastern Equitable Banking Corporation in December, 1927. when he placed \$1,000 in a Savings; Bank Account and was issued with a paesbook, No. 352.

In order to show that this was not the only deposite made by plaintiff, counsel quoted three others:

\$10,000 deposited with the Bank of East Asia on January 11, 1928; \$10,000 with the Yokohama Specie Bank as a Savings Account January 14, 1928; and a further \$10,000 with the latter Bank on January 20, 1928.

The history of the deposit said counsel, was as follows: On January 17, 1928, plaintiff deposited with the Savings Bank Department of the Eastern Equitable Banking Corporation, known to him as the "Tai Tung Bank," the sum of \$14, 800, and in return received from an assistant a passbook numbered He was asked for a specimen signature, which he submitt-

On March 9, 1928, the plaintiff took up an appointment as Head of the Department for Military Expenditure at Swatow.

In November 1932 the plaintiff read in the papers of the American banking crisis and of the runs on banks and decided to withdraw his deposit from the American bank

On November 23, 1932, the plaintiff called on the Chase Bank, as successors to the Equitable Eastern Banking Corporation, and demanded repayment of his original deposit of \$14,800, with accumulated interest, but the defendants refused payment and have continued to do so.

The plaintiff now claims the and interest on the sum at the three times during the war-lumrate of three per cent. per annum bers across half the oceans of the until payment or judgment.

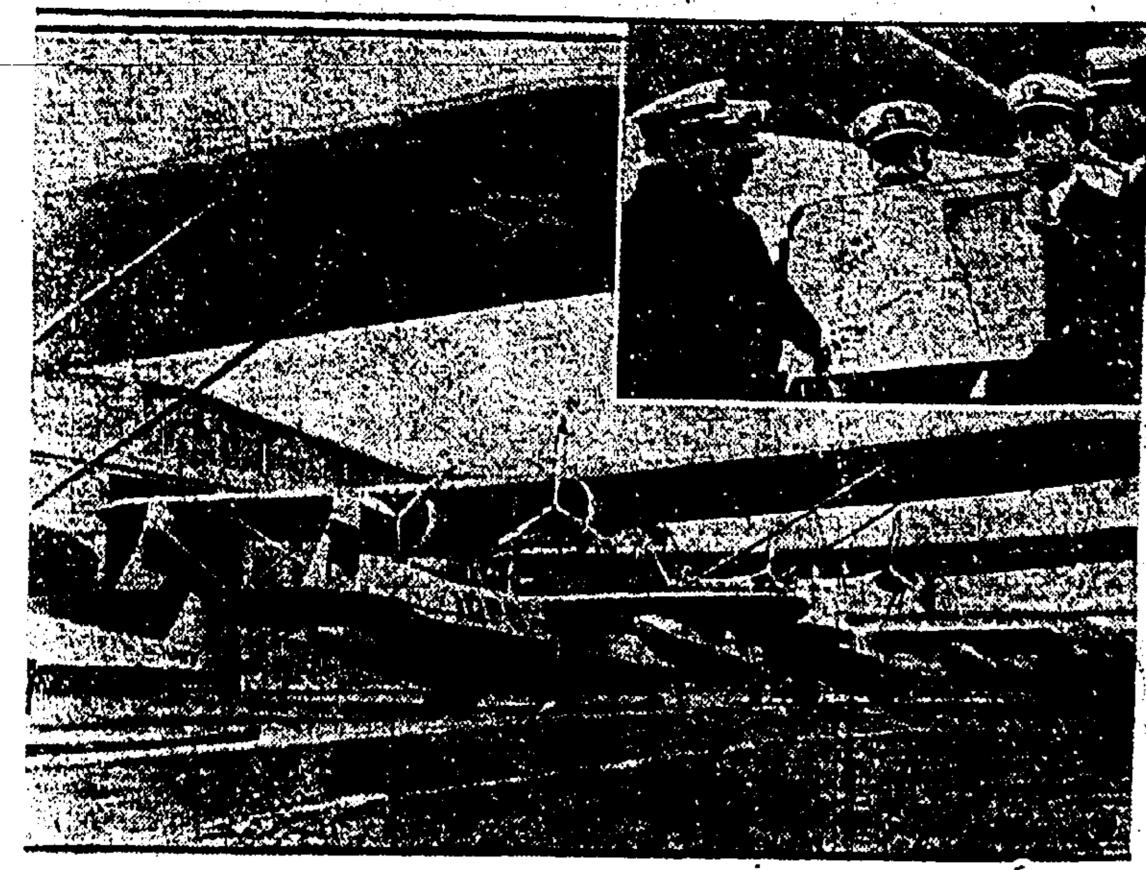
Canton and, as a means of safe- to fire her 2,000 lb. messages of these deposits in Hong Kong.

:after the plaintiff had been refus- reads like one of the voyages of the ed payment he was taken to a sailing ships of the Raffles era European official of the bank who Certainly there can have been fewinformed him that no such sum as er longer voyages to the East since he claimed had been deposited with the invention of the steamship and the Equitable Eastern Banking the building of the Suez Canal Corporation and that any passbook To do the Terror justice and we that had been issued was not gen- would not offend; a ship's company uine. The European offered to which has grown to love its ungaintake plaintiff to the Bank's solici-ly and unbeautiful home after their tors, but he refused and instead eventful achievement together-it went to Messrs. Lo and Lo for ad-Iwas not all her fault that the voyvice. As a result of his consulta- age out took so long. For the tion a mass of correspondence (ex-Terror was; accompanied by the tory situation. hibited) came into being.

Chase Bank' informing them of the Terror, deposit? and circumstances aur. From Iceland's Rocks rounding it and on November 28, And on the Fastnet also hange . Three Weeks In Dock 1982, received a reply from the a tale. In the days when the The Fastnet, however, had suf-Bank to the effect that they did not Fastnet fulfilled her trawlerish ared rather badly and had to go admit any lability, as the deposit function of catching fish, her re- into the dockyard for repairs which had not been made and any pass-gular "beat" was, to the teeming delayed the convoy for three weeks. Since West Australia began pro-book plaintiff possessed had been seas around Iceland. In one wild The two vessels were at Gibralter ducing gold 89,945,022 fine ounces, issued without authority and had Arctic gale she went ashore on the while the destroyers for Australia valued at £169,670,650, have been case is proceeding.

America's Air Armada





The six American Navy flying-boats which last month made the longest non-stop mass formation flight on record, by flying 2,048 miles, from California to Hawaii. (Inset) Some of the pilots, Thursday, Mr. E. W. Hamilton, the with the Commander, Lieut.-Commander Knefier McGinnis (left).

Naval Curosities Singapore

Terror" And

ACROSS THE "WADDLE"

It took the monitor, Terror, and surance money paid out. the trawler, Fastnet, nearly four months to reach. Singapore from Navy are nearly illimitable. Plymouth. They are to be attach- wreck was bought from the comed to the permanent establishment pany and the Navy went out to at the Naval Base.

The journey was full of incident the rocks, patched up what was ed and no damage was done. and is described as one of the most left of the engines and brought notable voyages ever made by two the relies back to Britain. extremes of naval units, neither of which was designed for voyages of took her place beside that other this kinde,

further than to bombard the Ger- where these curious adventures man lines behind the Belgian coast. may have a specialised meaning.

forty knots an hour.

And now, almost if not quite the first of her kind, she comes to Singapore to end her days, almost if not nobody who had a hand in her building or designing ever considered even as a possibility,

Torpedoed Three Times Among all the strange metamorphoses that protecting the world's greatest Empire must create there is none stranger than this. That the vessel the Germans couldn't sink—the Terror was torpedoed world to rust, metaphorically, name of Tam Foo. During 1928 round to Singapore as she once there was much political unrest in lurched across to the Belgian coast guarding his money, plaintiff made concentrated hate at a hidden

Her voyage out to Singapore fore the next one arrived.

trawler. Fastnet, which was more . After six days of this weather Plaintiff's solicitors wrote to the responsible for the delay than the the gale moderated and the rest of

not been initialled by a European rocks of Iceland and the crow were which passed through Singapors received at the Royal Mint member of the bank staff. For rescued with difficulty after great about two months ago were there. This does not represent the total thermore the bank had no speci-hardships. The little vessel was The second law of the voyage production as in years gone by men of plaintiff's signature. The given up even by the insurance com-through the Mediterranean began much gold was experted without a pany, as a "total loss" and the in-in fine weather, but after three soing through the Mint. Reuter.

But the resources of the British Iceland, prised the hulk loose from

And in due course the Fastnet maritime curiosity, the Terror, and When the Terror, whose 15 ins. on October 8, 1933, the two of them pair of gigantic field-glasses, was the world to Singapore, until now built nobody ever thought of her unchronicled, except probably, in as ever leaving her natives shores the archives of the Admiralty

That was the function for which Like the Terror, the Fastnet will she was built—a flat-bottomed, un probably end her days at Singapore, tropical storm, not to mention the speed—a fish-wife among the slim, scene, from the storm-raddled Arcelegant, corsetted cruisers and de- tic rocks to running Liberty men stroyers which rule the fushions of through these tropic palm-fringed the high seas at anything up to straits eighty miles from the Equator.

Storms At The Start

lasted practically all the way across ing its end. the Channel and down the Bay of Biscay. The huge beam of the Terror with her enormous anti-complete the trip in one final lap. torpedo bulges, was not suited for But it was not to be. There was this sort of ocean and she continually shipped huge seas while Fastnet struggling gamely the little trawler bobbed about like showed signs of distress. a cork in the corkscrew wake of the where between Colombo and Penang

to another, clinging to a stanchion martime curiosities limbed in bolting into a companion way be-mediately went into dockyard

Even at this early stage new ar- permanently attended to rangements for the crew and "pasbe moved to a dryer and less sults - Mile the attended the sultant and the

the run to Gibralter was comparatively uneventful

two vessels put into Malta where scribed on every radiator-cap in [they stayed for a few days till the case it should be lost. weather improved and the omens indicated a fine spell ahead.

more excitement and filled up with fuel for the trip through the Canal. Coming through the Canal the Terror had an adventure that might have had serious consequences. She had been tied up to allow ship to pass when a tow rope was east off too soon

Across The Canal The huge lumbering mass of animated ironmongery swung alowly round bows on to the bank on cars. one aide while the stern swivelled crab-wise till it scraped the sandy. banks on the other side-broadside across the Canal with bow and stern touching. The vessel actually went aground but was soon refloat-

the ship's songster celebrated the occasion by producing the now popular lyric, "Riding on the Terror in the Desert," which is sung without fee or licence wherever the gun look down on Singapore like a began that historic waddle across participants of this unique voyage

From Aden another uneventful but slow run brought the convoy to Bombay. That the weather was good was fortunate for there is no data as to just how a ship like Fastnet which was never meant for that sort of thing.

The company spent Christmas in Bombay and still feel that Bombay is one of the nicest places to spend Christmas in.

Down the Indian coast to Colom-It was a gloomy day when the be with deck chairs making their two vessels left Plymouth and al- appearance and the pleasant feelmost immediately they got outside ing that at last this seemingly inthey ran into rough weather which terminable voyage was really near-

> Repairs in Sumatra From Colombo, it was decided to still to be another halt. The little

lumbering monster in front of her she sprang a leak and the convoy The decks were almost con had to put into Sahang, in Sumatra, All plaintiff's deposits with the course, as a depot ship at Seletar tinually awash and the seething for repairs." The little vessel was water found its way into unexpect- temporarily patched up and at last. ed places. It was an adventure after a voyage lasting nearly four getting from one part of the deck months the storm tossed couple of while one wave broke inboard and Singspore where the Fastnet im get her leak below the water-line

> The two vessels have shared what sengers" had to be made to meet must be one of the most unusual the unexpected conditions. Among trips ever undertaken by units of the passengers, were 52 boys under the British Navy and though lack 18 years of age from the training ing in some of the more spectacuship at Shotley coming out for the lar elements, it has features that first time to be distributed among certainly deserve to be chronicled. the vessels on the East Indies And Singapore will appreciate the station. Their quarters were so historic qualities of the latest adcontinually flooded that they had to ditions to its Waval establishment.

WEST AUSTRALIA'S GOLD OUTPUT:

£169,675,650 Received. At Royal Mint.

Porth, West Australia.

RADIATOR-CAP PILFERERS

Three More Cases In Court Yesterday.

TWO MEN GAOLED, ONE REMANDED :

Prosecuting an unemployed Chinese, Fung Ping-wan, at the Central | \$ Magistracy this morning, for unlawful possession of a motor car radiator-cap, Detective Inspector J. Murphy told the Court that the defendant was arrested in Hollywood! Road; with the cap, in his pocket. He admitted that he had stolen it from!a car in Chater Road and gave }} the number of the ear.

The ownership was subsequently raced to Major J. A. A. Griffin, of C the Lincolnshire Regiment, but it] was found that Major Griffin had since sold the car and left for Home [] The Inspector asked for a short

remand so that the new owner of the car could be found. In adjourning the case until !

Magistrate, suggested that it would \$ be a good idea to have the number days, another storm broke and the of the car to which it belonged in-

· Theft At University. Chan Sam, another unemployed They got to Port Said without Chinese, pleaded guilty to theft of a radiator-cap from car No. 185. owned by Professor W. Faid of the Hong Kong University, while it was

parked in Lyttleton Road. The Magistrate asked if the car had been left in an authorised park ing-place, because many cases arose from cars not being left in a proper

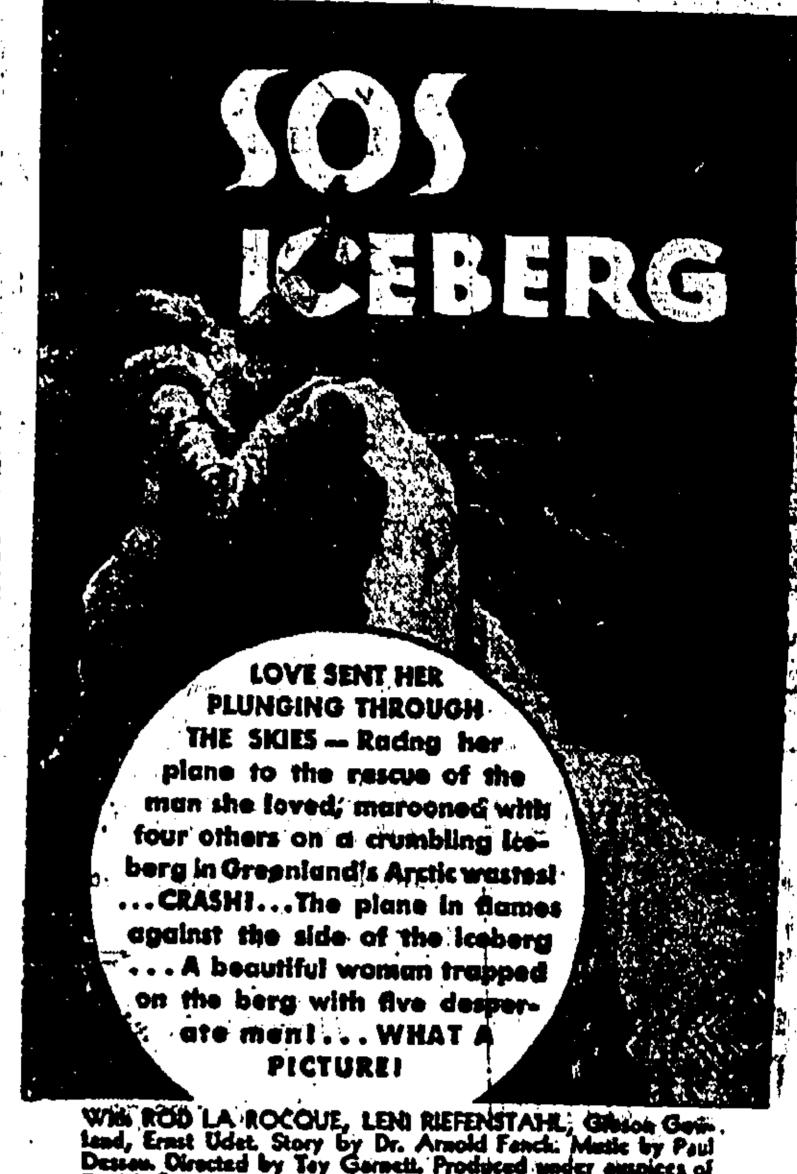
Professor Fald replied that it was the usual park for all University

Accused was sentenced to three months' hard labour. Pokfulum Case.

Chan Pun, also unemployed, was sentenced to three months' hard labour for stealing a radiator-cap 7 from car No. 2373, owned by Mr. It was after this incident that Leung Choy, while it was parked in Pokfulum Road.

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Hong Kong, Tuesday, Feb. 6, 1934.

A Welcome Peace Gesture.

how much may come of the new virtual defection of an ally. It German-Polish accord, whereby is true that Poland has for a the two Governments "renounce year past shown a desire to be the use of force in adjusting independent of French patrontheir mutual relations." What is age. She marks it very unmis- A CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK would suddenly appeal, as it were, know what they have done? They evident, however, is that this is takably in this display of cona marked advance towards a fidence in the peaceful protestapacific solution for a body of in- tions of Nazi Germany. At the Street?" ternational problems which, more same time, the attainment of than any others, have been held the prime condition of peace in to threaten an ultimate breach Europe, an understanding beof the peace of Europe. It is a tween France and Germany, Making Sure question not so much of the loses not a little of its difficulty "Let me see," said Lane pensivethat impainable political medium new diplomatic fact may repreknown as atmosphere. It is true sent no more than a step in the have already, in general terms, of it ought not to be minimised. renounced: the use of force by their adherence to the Kellogg Pact: but that has never exercised the least influence in relieving the conditions of strain between them. It is true also

durable modus vivendi in that strongly approves a change that It is not possible to foresee Those of the Right bewail the between North and South America.

British Post Office

Enterprise.

Under the energetic direction of that Herr Hitler, since he assum- Sir Kingsley Wood, the Post Office ed office, has more than once ex- has become one of the most reformpressed the intention of working stive of all the Government Departfor an improvement of those ments in Britain. The Postmaster- Had Its Difficulties. conditions. But the new accord General has announced that the is treated in both, capitals as a Business Reply Card Service, intro- his eye, the buildog approached the somewhat archaic discipline. In political event of prime import- duced eighteen months ago, has two street musicians. . . . ance; and in Paris, where the proved so successful that more than two street musicians.

The men looked at him out of ed upon ancient traditions and Franco-Polish alliance has so 9,000 licences have now been issued. the corners of their eyes and then revering them because it itself is long been a vital article of for- The same idea is to be extended to slowly edged away. eign policy, the same view is telegrams, and a Business Reply "I say, Bill," said the man with Receiving no publicity, it has taken of it. M. Beck, the Polish Telegram Service will be inaugurate the banjo suddenly, "blow and on holy horror of publicity; it does not Foreign Minister, has spoken of ed which should prove no less at your cornet, perhaps It'll frighten belong to this age and to it adthe new relationship with a tractive. Special telegram forms im away." warmth such as would not have are to be issued, on which a business Yes, that's all very well," said vulgar. It looks down on Press been conceivable, while German- firm will be able to print its name Bill, with a doubtful grimace, and politicians; it frowns upon in-Polish relations were for either and address, together with the But if it don't do the trick, tellect and the intellectual; it is amount and time for which replies where'll I get the wind to run horrised when one of its members reports that thousands of grey, ling grievances and resentments. will be available. Any number of away with?" The causes of enmity remain; these forms can be sent out to prosbut the disposition to treat them pective customers, who, without ment has been definitely re-charge to themselves, can use the nounced. There is room enough reply telegrams on which to desfor thorough-going improvement, patch their orders. Beyond a small if the will be present, in the registration fee and the cost price Low pressure balloon tyres have fields and the gentlemanly joys of through lakes, rivers main hightreatment of German minorities of the forms the user of the service been developed for motorcycles. | the now dead agricultural order of ways and centres of towns. in Poland, and above all in the will pay telegraph charges only on danger-spot of Upper Silesia, the replies actually received. The Extremely sensitive electrical embalmed in a reality which does There need be no more "frontier plan should be particularly useful apparatus has been invented by a not concern it. [incidents" if both sides mean to business men who seek a quick University of Chicago physician to that they shall cease. Commer sale for some special commodity on measure nerve currents in persons. cial relations need no longer be which they are ready to pay a fracthose of bitter unfriendliness, tion over a shilling for every order. To prevent injurious overloads indifference of the Press. Such matters, will be the first received. Naturally, the Postmaster in radio tubes and delicate electritest of the better spirit. Behind General desires to extend his tele-cal instruments fuses have been in where there are scores of permanent necticut. River opposite the Western and that man platform where there are scores of permanent necticut. River opposite the Western and that man platform where there are scores of permanent necticut. River opposite the Western and that man platform where there are scores of permanent necticut. them lie the vastly more difficult graph business, which for the cur. wented that use platinum wires military correspondents, and, con- thersfield. Yacht Club, Farmers territorial questions that have ront year is being run at a loss of only one thirtieth the diameter of sequently, the people take interest at Lymp reported animals were travitiated the political air of Cen. about £828,000. This figure is all h human hair. tral Europe for the past fourteen to Sir Kingsley's credit, because the direction throughout the same "corridor" that cuts off East than five years ago, and the inin- period. In fact the telephone which blindly At Williamson, captains of six votes ass,000,000 a year for our boats on the Connecticut elver to land defence.

Poland ber outlet on the Baltic nevers business depression. Yet of the present regime. What the has been thought of, until now these telegraph samings have not improvement really signifies in that as an insurmountable barrier to bem increased at the expense of the Postmester General has been much like an alchemist in a medi- Jeberman awoke on Columbia Lakethe bettering of their relations, telephone receipts, for the activitie setting new business for his Department of the Post Office have been no less ment by improved facilities for the aristocratic, but it is also strictly thed, on the bow of his boat. Only time can show whether a stronuous and successful in this public.

IERE, THERE

EVERYWHERE

Air Liner Problem Most air liners to-day, both in Europe and America, are of multiengined type.

In America the tendency has been to concentrate on twinengined types. It is claimed that they can operate on either engine. But there are two schools of thought on this point.

The "antis" are pointing to the misadventure of a Curtiss Condor of American Airways, recently. It developed engine trouble between Buffalo and Detroit. Nine passengers and a crew of three were aboard. It came down and landed with its re-tractable undercarriage still puled up. It slithered on the thin ice on Lake St. Clair, near Windsor, Ontario, on its fuselage and nobody was in-

Mr. Clarence Chamberlin, who once slew the Atlantic, blames the twin-engined air liner for the re-Icent increase in air travel cidents in the United States.

On One Engine

reached.

which is a twin-engined air-liner, what it does are known to but actually took off deliberately on very few, one engine and flew to Bristol and back to London will one engine out of use.

The American view is that enround off this feat of pacific nothing is to be gained by fitting diplomacy. The French Govern- in their latest air liners, except

means, for it, relief from the in their latest air liners, except Royal Air Force. liability to support Poland in the the "clipper" type boats. These event of a German .aggression. have long stretches of sea to cross

Your Daily Smile.

Tramp: "Yes, sir; I've got a branch office there."

Long raised inquiring eyebrows.

"Not a penny, old chap," he repaying off your little debts?"

NEARLY!

Horse Dealer: "Did that horse sold you do for you, sir!" Customer: "Nearly!"

Slowly, with a menacing look in

Facts You Did Not Know.

HER ARMY

LACK OF INTEREST IN LAND FORCES

PEACE-TIME DEFENDERS'

(By Major-General J. F. C. Fuller.)

[Major-General Fuller, who was placed on the retired list. in December, was the foremost exponent of mechanisation in the Army. He had been Chief of Staff of the Tank Corps, was not due to retire for another seven years, and had received no appointment since he was promoted to major-general in 1930. His retirement has been described as a deplorable waste of talent.]

London.

they have an Army because they of leadership (though this is much see soldiers walking in the parks talked about), but the establishand streets; they know that this ment of team work; football and The supporters of twin-engined Army is trained for war because cricket, polo and hunting being airplanes, on the other hand, claim they watch Guardsmen forming exalted to a military art. In these that height can be maintained on fours and two deep the other side circumstances is it to be wondered either engine, or that loss of of the railings of Wellington Bar. at that our Army is never prepared height will be at such a delayed racks. Then there are the Horse

rate that an acrodrome can be Guards and the Tattoo. Certainly is to say, never prepared spiritualthey have an Army, there is no ly and intellectually. In England a D. H. Dragon, doubt about it; but how it lives and

Whenever some interest is aroused concerning our national or Imperial defence we hear cries for cruisers, destroyers and aircraft; territory can be achieved to gines are so reliable to-day that yet who has ever heard a cry for more battalions or regiments ment, and the parties of the Left your when two will give sufficient bered that during peace time the in peace time all three services are bulk of our defence work falls upon controlled by Councils or Boards, They are following this policy our Army and not upon our Navy or formed not of independent directors

> Unobtrusively the Army stands equal status—the worst deciding behind the law; it is the foundation organ imaginable. of our social order. It is right I remember once at the War that it is not seen; nevertheless, Office my general, an exceptionally should serious trouble arise in able man, bursting these islands, seventy-one battalions room and exclaiming: "De you Old Gentleman: "Didn't I give from nowhere, and would be cheer assembled at eleven to discuss you sixpence just now in the High ed to the echo by all law-abiding blankets for the Territorials, and

that we have sixty-six battallons grenade!" oversess, and that not a few of them are on semi-active service; terms of the joint declaration, if the motive of protecting but of the circumstances and of Poland can be set aside. The man?"

Recondly, because it is monastic in character, an army apart' from the nation. walled up within a a way an aristocratic caste foundnot revered—only tolerated.

vertisement appears extremely so far forgets himself as to write squirrels are moving across Conabout it; it is possessed of a high necticut in a general migration sense of ancient honour, and it lives that puzzles game officials, almost exclusively in the past-a past of fox hunting squires, week- groups of about 100, following end shooting parties, village cricket society. It is a superb phantom

Press Indifferent

in their military forces. Here yelling in columns across their there is a universal military ignor- held.

communistic, which goes to show Reuter,

that extremes are always meeting. Officers have certain duties but no rights, not even a legal right to pay or pension. The hierarchy is as powerful as the Ogpu, it can make and unmake careers at will.

Discipline aims not at fostering originality, the secret success of war, but at a universal damping down and standardisation, which ends in creating an all-pervading mediocrity of spirit, in which genius and talent are the demons to be exercised.

The prevailing idea is not, as The people of Britain know that might be expected, the inculcation for war, which is not a game: that

> Its body, healthy and virile as it is, is headless; for we have no Commander-in-Chief, no single personality to whom soldiers can look up to as their leader and friend. In place, the Army is governed by a Council so constituted as torender it voiceless and in consequence the dumb slave of a Secretary of State. In war we rightly but of departmental managers of

rose at tweleve forty-five to discover Also, how often is it realised that they had invented a new hand

Spring Cleaning Needed.

That our valiant and much neglected little Army wants a thorough. spring cleaning is beyond a doubt. Yet, curious as it may seem, this Why this obscurity and lack of spring cleaning cannot be initiatthat both Germany and Poland right direction; but the promise plied. "Why, are you going round interest? First, because our Army ed from inside. It must come is exceedingly well-behaved; it is from outside, from instructed "Oh, no!" replied Lane quickly, seldom seen and never heard of un-public opinion which will compel the "I was just going round to see if less it opens a new rifle range, Government to fill in the at present I've overlooked anybody. Lend me when at once the locality is pro-blank file in our military organisafive bob till Saturday, will you?" claimed to be a beauty spot; or it tion by appointing a Secretary, of trains on some stretch of common State for War who is a Secretary land and so, by some unexplained of State for War and not merely a magic, pollutes it for the common politician placed at the War Office. (Continued on Page 3)

SQUIRRELS MARCH. ACROSS STATE

Migration Puzzling: American Officials.

Hartford, Connecticut. The Chief Game | Warden | here

The squirrels were travelling in "bee dines" that carry them

The exodus was especially marked in the Rockville, Wethersheld and Lyme areas. Game Warden E. G. Wraight of Tolland County said. he had recovered the bodies of 48. Also is there a third reason—the squirrels, which apparently drownnd as they sought to swim Snipsic lake near Rockville. More than In France, Germany and else 100 were seen swimming the Con-

In this obscurity our Army works funo on their craft. A doctor

DUMPED CEMENT IN HONG KONG

"Not Desirable To Interfere."

POLICY EXPLAINED IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

London, To-day. In the House of Commons. yesterday, the Conservative Member for Stockport, Mr. S. S. Hammersley, called attention to the dumping of Japanese cement in Hong Kong.

The Parliamentary Secretary for Dominion Affairs, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, replied that the Colonial Minister had already communicated with the Governor of Hong Kong, Sir William Peel, K. C. M. G., K.B.E., who after dealings with all the circumstances, including the advantage of Hong Kong trade, had not considered it desirable to interfere with such imports.

The Governor was doing all he could to help, and had arranged to use as much British cement as possible on Public Works, Mr. MacDonald said. -Reuter.

MR. LATHAM SAILS ON MARCH 17.

To Improve Australia's Relations In East.

Melbourne, To-day, The Hon. Mr. J. G. Latham, 8 o'clock last night. the Attorney-General and Ministhree months' tour of the East, home for safe-keeping in case of embracing China, Japan, Hong are. Kong, the Dutch East Indies. Singapore, the Federated Malay to be of an extremely doubtful na-States, and probably French Indo-ture. China and the Philippines, with the object of fostering the present friendly relationship between Australia and her northern neighbours.

The mission is not concerned with trade, but a member of the party will be able to give any necessary information on commercial questions. — Reuter.

CO - OPERATIVE MARKETING.

British Farmers Favour Potato Scheme.

London, To-day. The Minister for Agriculture, from the effects of immersion. Mr. Walter Elliot, announced in the House of Commons that the resu't travelling on the ferry boat. Man of the poll on the potate marketing Pak to Yaumati yesterday, accischeme which was declar d y ster- dentally fell overboard from the day was overwhelmingly in favour third class section, but was rescued of the scheme remaining in force by a seaman named Chan Sze, who

remaining in force and 955 per Government Civil Hospital. cent. against.—British Wireless Service.

TELEPHONE CO.'S DIVIDEND.

Final Allotment Of 80 Cents Per Share.

A final dividend of 80 cents per share has been declared by the Hong Kong Telephone Company, Ltd., The Balance at credit of Profit and Loss Account for the year ended the December 31 1933 (including the sum of \$150,801.58 brought forward from the previous year) amounted to \$1,201.920.97. After charging \$401,670.92 for Depreciation and effecting on the August 4 1988, the mayment of an Interim Dividend of 4 per cent. absorbing \$200,000.000, there remains the sum of \$600,250.05, which the Board recommend be appropriated as follows:--:

To payment of a Final Dividend of 80 cents per share on Old Fully Paid-up shares (making 12 per cent.) for the year)\$400,000.00

To Transfer to General Beserye (bringing #ame up to \$425,000) 50,000.00 Carry forward to next

\$600,250,05

BRITISH TEXTILES AND INDIA

Seeking Comprehensive Agreement.

SECRETARY FOR INDIA TO CONSULT VICEROY

London, To-day. Sir Samuel Hoare, Secretary for India, was asked in the House Commons yesterday whether negotiations had yet been commenced between the Governments of Great Britain and of India for a comprethe principles of the Ottawa Agreement to include all textiles.

It was stated in reply that matter is under consideration. the first step the Government India are seeking to obtain legislatire authority for the Bombay-Lan-three other sailors at the time. cashire Agreement

consider, in consuffation with the no reason. Viceroy, how this and other matters

Shaw admitted that he did strike as a flamingo and resembled one, the but said that it was not done stared at Tlom-Tlom, a fussy little was bitten by a Cerastes Amazinus,

REPORT OF ARMED ROBBERY.

Money Changer Alleges Loss Of \$1,351.

> POLICE DOUBTFUL OF CRED.BILITY

In a report made to the police yesterday, Tong Yiu Leung, a Chinese money changer living at 303 Laichikok Road, claims to have been robbed of \$1,351 in bank notes by three men armed with revolvers who, he alleges, attacked him Nam Cheong Street, Laichikok, at

He stated that he was left in ter for External Affairs and charge of his father's money Minister for Industry for Austra-| changer's shop at 103 Laichikok | lia, will depart on March 17 on a Road and was taking the money

HARBOUR RESCUES YESTERDAY.

Attempted Suicide.

ACCIDENTAL FALL FROM FERRY STEAMER

A Chinese clerk of the Kwong Wah Hospital, Chiu Yuen-chuen, attempted to commit suicide yesterday by jumping into the harbour from the Yaumati ferry boat Man Lee. He was rescued by a seaman named Ng Pak, from the steam launch Lee On, and taken to the

NIGHT FRACAS IN WANCHAI

Sailor Charged With Striking Woman.

STORY OF EXTENUATING CIRCUMSTANCES

Orpheus was charged before Mr. about midnight yesterday.

Itook the defendant into custody at

The Secretary of State will then dant struck her in the mouth for charmer, was.

intentionally. The woman interferred with him and asked him he wanted a g'rl. He ignored her the first time but she followed and pestered him until he to'd her to "beat it" and made as if to give! not mean actually to strike her. He had taken a few drinks prior to the incident and was out for stroll before turning in.

same effect.

in charge of brothels, said that the woman was known to t'e police as a prostitute and an amah prostitutes.

strike the woman. He accepted the tent the beautiful Zozo was his story, however, in extenuation. If he had had no reason for striking the woman he would have got jown with horror at Orrin Mcthe Magistrate.

to pay \$2 as compensation, adding he police consider the report that as it seemed that he had very good character and would dealt with on board his ship, he lead. would only caution him.

HEAVY PENALTIES FOR SOLICITING.

shaw coolies, were charged before Vening space, closely followed by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Dr. Mullick. The giant picked up Police Court this morning with so- the dwarf and held him on liciting sailors on behalf of pros- shoulder so that both could see, titutes at Wanchai.

imposed.

In the sixth case, that of a man "Keep back! Keep back!" the at-Government Civil Hospital suffering who had only recently been sent tendants shouted, pushing at the to Canton as a bad character, ac- crowd. "Snake loose!; Poison A Chinese, Ip Ling, who was cused was sentenced to six months' hard labour.

WEATHER REPORT

Of the votes submitted. 90.44 per dived from another ferry-boat, the easterly winds, is the forecast is- week-end cent. were in favour of the scheme Man Chuen. He was taken to the sued to-day by the Royal Observa-

To-day's Short Story.

THE SWORD-SWALLOWER MURDER

By Ellis Parker Butler.

Jack Shaw, a stoker of H. M. S. i and detective, who had ed away from the platform as sud-E. W. Hamilton at the Central Po- taken the Correspondence Course Philo Gubb by stretching his long lice Court this morning with, as- in Twelve Easy Lessons supplied neck was able to see over the saulting Li Yee, a Chinese amah, by the Rising Sun Detective crowd's heads, and he pushed forin Hennessy Road, Wanchal, at School, pushed his way closer to ward through it.: Dr. Mullick, al-Thomas Newman, Master-at- the platform in the side show of to work his way to the front by hensive trade agreement extending Arms, who was in charge of the na- the great Rumford Brothers' repeating, "I'm a doctor; make val picket yesterday, said that he Circus and gawked at Tlom- way, please! I'm a doctor!" and the Wanchai, as he was being pursued Tlom, the Fiji Island Scorpion boosted on to the platform. The AR by a Chinese woman, who was Eater, Tlom-Tlom was not eating strong man, whose stand was next covered in blood, and by a crowd scorpions at the moment; the to that of the dead sword-swalof about 30 Chinese. He was with lecturer was orating at the other lower, gave him a hand. side of the tent, telling how won-Complainant declared that defend derful Zozo, the beautiful snake- tion of the body of the dead man followed.

As Philo Gubb, who was a gawky man pushed up behind him. He was Dr. Mullick, a local physician. "He's a fake; nobody can eat live scorpions," the doctor declared

"He couldn't unless he drunk her a back-hander, though he did down a quart of insect poison into is somach first to drown the scorpion to death in." Philo Gubb

"That would kill him," said Dr. The three sailors who accompan- Mullick. "He's a fake. All these ied Defendant gave evidence to the frenks are fakes. They can't fool me. These aren't scorpions-Sub-Inspector Baker, Inspector hey're crawfish I'd eat one myself -I'd eat a dozen."

"Boss," said Tlom-Tlom, speaking quite good English, "you is one of dese smart guys---'but he Mr. Hamilton, in convicting, said was interrupted by a piercing that defendant had no business to cream. On the platform across standing with both hands pressed against her face while she looked into very serious trouble, added Dowd, the sword-swallower, who was writhing in a death agony. Mr. Ham'lton ordered defendent Even as scream after scream saued after scream issued from

Zozo's mouth Orrin McDowd cased writhing and lay inert and The vast crowd that had been watching the sword-swallower give vis performance a moment before, nushed closer. Those who had

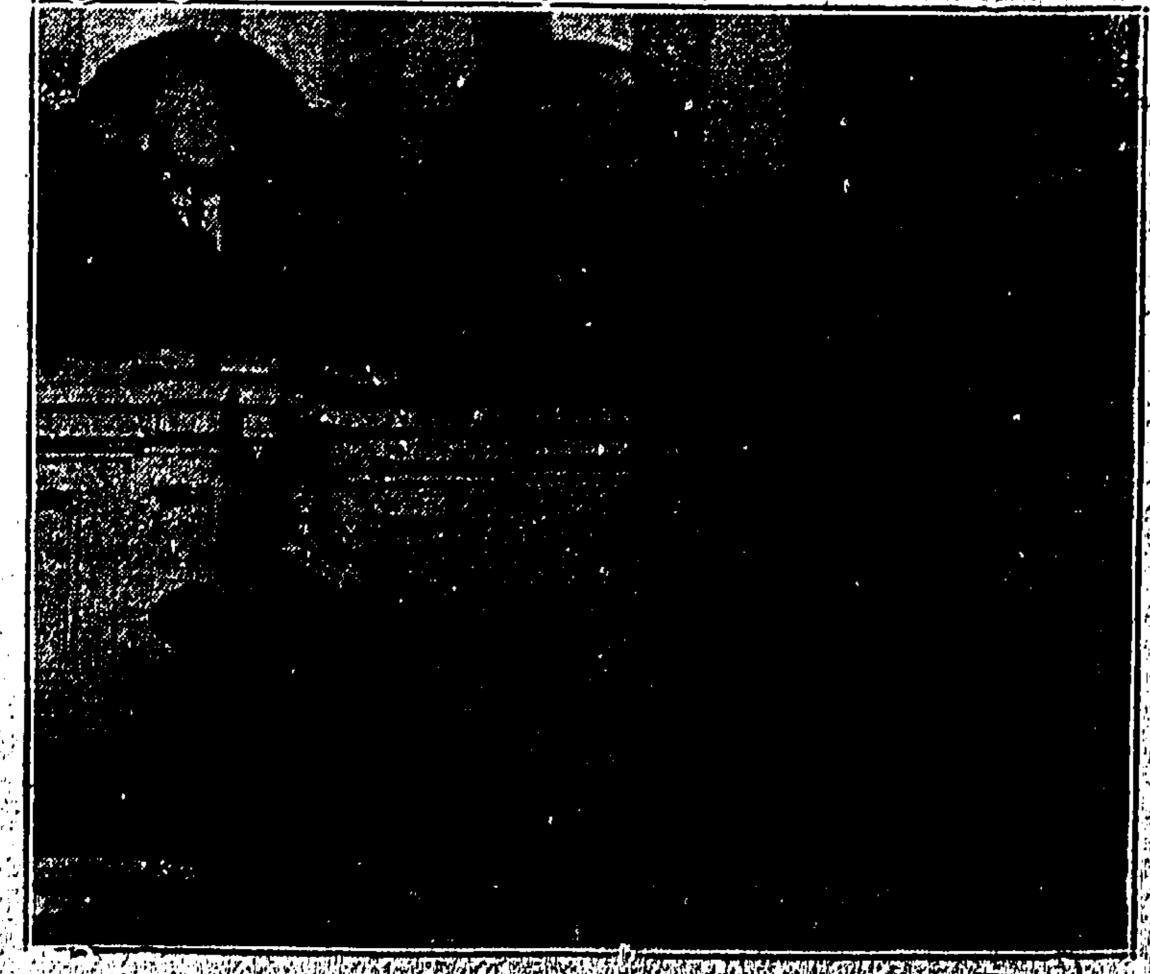
been entering or leaving the tent ran to see what was happening. Six Wanchai Men Gaoled Every uniformed attendant ran to the scene of the sudden death, and Six Chinese, including four rick Philo Gubb strode across the intering to its edge. "That accounts and the Wild Man of Berneo in his All were convicted and in all excitement grassed his tom-tom but one case fine of \$150, in default and began beating upon it madly, three months' hard labour, were dancing high and chanting the Borneo death-song,

KOWLOON GOLF CLUB

The following players qualified for the Captain's Cup played over Fine, with moderate north- the Kowloon course during the

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Reads Message To Congress.



President Roosevelt reading his first annual mouseus to the joint esseion of the 73rd. Congress, in the House of Representatives. Bented behind the rostrain are Vice-President Garner (left) and Speaker Rainer, (At left) The President's non. James, who accompanied him.

HILO GUBB, paper-hanger snake loose!" and the crowd backdenly as it had gathered there. though short and stout, was able when he reached the front he was

A rapid but careful examina-

"Heart disease," the little doctor the deadly green asp of Brazil. The symptoms----,"

He was interrupted by a wild cry uttered by the beautiful Zozo. She turned and looked down into a glass case of small serpents that stood at the edge of her platform. "It's gone!" she cried. "My Amazon asp is gone!"

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To morrow's story will be "Henry," by Phyllis Bottome.

This glass case was not the trunk-like case out of which the beautiful Zozo took huge pythons and boa-constrictors to drape around her neck, over her shoulders and around her waist when she smiled so nonchalantly. It was a case with glass sides and top, containing a small collection of the deadlier serpents-copperheads, rattlers, asps and mambasat which the audience could stare and shudder while waiting for the lecturer to begin his talks. The small; but deadly, scrpents had a fascination for some; the sinister beauty or ugliness of these deadly snakes seemed to fascinate the women particularly.

"An Amazon asp is gone?" asked Dr. Mullick, looking hastily at for this man's death; he was bitten by an Amazon asp."

"But the asp could not get out" wailed the anake-charmer. "Look —the i'd is clamped; it is always clamped."

"I know nothing about that," said Dr. Mullick: "The asp did get out, and it bit this man." Carefully, for he did not like

asps, the little doctor bent over the dead man again, examining his hands and head and neck. He bushed the sword swallower's lights as far up his legs as they would go, and pushed his sleeves up to the shoulders, but he found

no fang-marks. "No fang-marks," he said. "but they will be found somewhere on his body. Where can we take this corpse where I can give it a more thorough examination?"

"One of the tents," a guard said. "Get hold of him, Joe."

"Me? I wouldn't touch him for a million plunks. With that there snake in his clothes, may be? And me get stang? No, sir!"

ed for the exit. The uniformed atbright blue jackets, began to herd tered. the lingerers toward the same exit. One of the attendants grasped ed and tied to one of the beds but vice. Philo Gubb's arm.

he shouted.

where," declared Mr. Gubb. "I am this warder."-Reuter. a deteckative, and I desire to remain here for a moments of time DOLLFUSS MAY DELAY APPEAL to study into this sudden death if you will kindly be so willing." "All right, Sherlock," the atten-

dant laughed. "Hang around and ! get bit."

made to remove the body of the towards doing all that we can, by sword-swallower, two husky atten- our influence and by our advice, to dants arriving with a stretcher, sustain the integrity and indepenand the paper-hanger detective dence of Austria. We maintain bent down and lifted up the gay most strictly the only wise rule that drape that hung down from that it cannot be any part of our bustpart of the platform where the ness to interfere with the internal sword-swallower had been doing Government of another country; his act. The grass under the plat but at the same time the indepenform was short, and Mr. Gubb saw dence and safety of Austria, are no snake there, asp or other sort. essential to the object to which Bri-(Continued on Page 10).

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SEVEN MURDERERS ESCAPE.

Warder Seized And Tied To Bed.

DARING COUP IN PORTUGAL

Lisbon. were waiting to be shipped to one still proceeding. of the penal colonies, have made a Lt.-Colonel D. J. Colville Parliadaring escape from prison at Al- mentary. Secretary for Overseas

This was enough for the crowd. After sawing through the iron of the Board of Trade to a House Except for a few whose curiosity bars of their cell window, they of Commons question, said that it exceeded their timidity, they rush made a rope of their bed clothing was to permit of such discussion and were about to climb out when that the French Government were tendants, in red trousers and their warder, an elderly man, en- allowed 10 days before the British

He was immediately overpower- messures.—British Wireless Serbefore escaping the man placed in "Outside, you! Everybody out!" his hands a card on which they had written" you call us murderers "I am not, going outside of any- but we were too generous to kill

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On that occasion Sir John Simon said, "The policy of His Majesty's Preparations were now being Government is and remain directed tish policy is directed."—British Wireless Service.

FRENCH QUOTA POLICY.

Discussion During Ten Days' Truce.

London, To-day. Discussions between the British and French Governments in regard-Seven convicted murderers, who to France's new quota policy are

gacer do Sal, a village near Lisbon, Trade, replying for the President Government adopted retaliatory

HOME FOOTBALL.

(Results on page one.). SECOND DIVISION

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Mr. Gubb was about to drop the

"What do you think you are do-

ing, you big rube?" demanded the

manager of the side-show. The

manager's name was Culkin, and

he wore riding-breeches and a red

dropping moustache and a fierce

"I am a deteckative doing some

deteckating," said Mr. Gubb, get-

ting to his hand and knees and

then to his feet, but speaking with

"Yeah?" said Mr. Culkin. "And

"I ain't exactly positively sure.

"Murder?" exclaimed Mr. Cut-

"Woozy, that's what he is," said

The strong man was a low-

folded across his massive chest.

by a snake."

coincidence," said Philo Gubb.

'Crowbara! Crowbara!'

the pyramidal iron weights 1 be!-

kin, and he laughed long and loud.

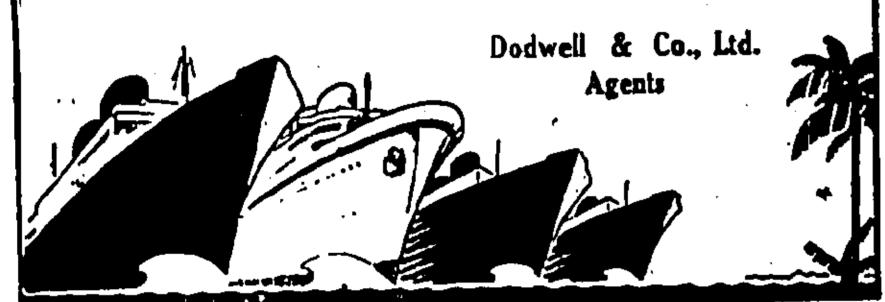
proper dignity.

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The Sword-Swallower Murder

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Under the platform was a chest, curtain when he saw that a cake of painted blue, with the words "O. ice, possibly a foot square, lay McDowd, Rumford Bros. Shows," against the strong man's box. . The in black. This was evidently the ice was melting rapidly, but there sword-swallower kept his swords, seemed to be a grove running from saws and other articles used in his top to bottom of the front of the act. To the right, under the next cake, and Mr. Gubb crawled under section of the platform, was an- the platform on his hands and other similar chest, also painted knees. He had just looked upward blue, but the lettering on this was at the underside of the pistform "Samson, Rumford Bros. Shows." when two attendants grasped the This was evidently the property tail of Mr. Gubb's coat and jerked of the strong man, whose seat had him from under the platform so been next to that of the sword- vigorously that he went sprawling in the sawdust. swallower.

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CONSIGNEES of Cargo are bereby informed that all Goods are being what do you think you are detectlanded at their risk into the hazard ing " ous and/or extra hazardous Godown-The Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., whene | yet," said Mr. Gubb. "I haven" and/or from the wharves deliver, pursued into my investigations may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and sent moment I can say it is some-breath. all Goods remaining undelivered after thing or nothing or murder." the 13th February, 1934, will be sub-

ject to rent. All claims against the steamer "Joe, this rube says McDowd was must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 27th February, 1934, murdered."

or they will not be recognized. To comply with the General Bond Joe. "Woozy in the head." ed Warehouse Regulations consignee must have a Revenue Officer in at-

goods are examined

All broken, chafed and damaged on the stretcher and were carrying Goods are to be left in the Godown: 12th February, 1934, at 10 a.m., by Mullick, and Mr. Gubb looked at the platform on which Samson, the Messra. Goddard & Douglas. No Fire Insurance has been effect strong man, still sat.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by.

Hong Kong, 5th February, 1934.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby hung the chains he broke, and informed that all Goods are being against this stood a couple of iron doctor, lookoing at Mr. Gubb as if anded at their risk into the Godown bars and crowbars that he bent the paper-hanging detective had Wharf & Godown Company, Ltd., at across his biceps. On his other suddenly gone insane. "What are Rowloon, whence and/or from the side was a table on which were you talking about?"

Optional Cargo will not be landed cards to be torn with his atrong been weeping quietly, looked up as here, unless notice has been given 48 hands. He let his eyes glance at the dispute between Dr. Mullick carried on from port to port to the Philo Gubb and then looked away and Mr. Gubb reached this point. final port of call to which the option indifferently, and Mr. Gubb stood The tattoped man, who sat at the extends.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 8th instant, will be subject to rent. All claims against the vessel must be presented to the undersigned on o before the 17th instant, or they will sword-swallower's body. not be recognised.

Ali broken, enafed, and damager Goods are to be left in the Godowns where they will be examined on the 8th instant, at 10 a.m. by our surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas. In the case of dutiable cargo. Con- its box at the same moment of time! "I'm a real detectkative," said Imports & Exports Office that the have such goods for examination.

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Agents. Hong Kong, 2nd February, 1984.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

"CONTE ROSSO"

From TRIESTE, VENICE. BRINDISI. his stomach-" PORT SAID, BOMBAY

COLUMBO & SINGAPORE CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby apparatus rack, doctor. You "Brick or ice," said Mr. Culkin.

and Godown Company, Ltd., at Row loon, whence and/or from the wharve delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will not be landed are often deceiving." here, unless notice has been given 45 hours prior to vessel's arrival, bu

final port of call to which the option over yourself, if you are so smart, "Wait a minute, boss," he said. Goods remaining undelivered after th 7th instant, will be subject to rent.

be presented to the Undersigned on o not be recognised.

where they will be examined on the doctor, but the only crowbarn I see might be jealousy," he said. surveyors, Messra. Goddard & Douglas, are on to the strong man's rack." Hey? Jealousy " exclaimed the In the case of dutiable cargo, consigness are requested to inform the still unmollified. "I know what's to do with my cake of ice?" Imports & Exports Office that they the trouble with you, Gubb. You "My brain was thinking out a No Fire insurance has been effect think you are a detective because thought," explained Mr. Gubb. have such goods for examination.

DODWELL & CO. LTD. Hong Kong, 1st Pebruary, 1984.

Sued by-Duke-



Because she rebuked him in a maga-tine article. Lady Sibell Lygon, 26-year-old daughter of the Earl of Beauchamp, is being sued for damages in London by the Duke of. Westminster, who is her uncle. Lady Sibell, who is a Socialist, chided the wealthy duke for spending too much money in France.

complete and far, but to the pre-

clared, glaring at Mr. Gubb, "I said crowbar because a crowbar killed this McDowd. The last thing he thrust down his throat was a crowbar. It pushed his stomach against his heart and killed him. Detective Gubb paid no attention That's all there is to it. The next tendance when damaged dutiable to this. The two huskies had put thing you'll be finding a yellow the body of the world-swallower hair and yelping, 'A yellow hair! Murder has been done! You're a it from the tent, followed by Dr. fool!"

"Into a murder case where a yellow hair was a clue," said Mr. Gubb gently, "it might be possibly, browed creature with arms like a a chance that I would say, 'Ha! A GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD. gorilla, hairy with huge muscles, yellow hair! but into this case I and he sat scowling with his arms would not utter the exclamation of those words, because I do not see On the platform at his feet stood any yellow hair except on to the of Miss Zozo, where yellow led "200lb," "500lb.," and "1000lb." hair ain't a clue but an ornamentaand the huge dumb-bells he used tion. Into this case. Dr. Mullick, in his act. At one side stood a what I say is, 'Ha! A cake of ice; brilliantly painted rack from which may be murder has been done."

> there gawking at him like any far side of Miss Zozo, bent forward to look at Mr. Gubb. The strong In a comparatively short time man gave Mr. Gubb his attention. Dr. Mullick returned from the All the circus people came closer more complete examination of the and stared at him, and the manlager of the side-show, Mr. Culkin "It was heart-disease after all," of the long moustache, pushed for-

part of the body. He was not bit "What kind of a detective are you, talking nonsense like this?" "The escape of an asp out from he asked.

signees are requested to inform the that a human person dies of Mr. Gubb simply, throwing open symptoms exactly the same as an his coat to show the large badge No Fire Insurance has been effect asp-bite looks like a biggish sort of awarded him by the Rising Sun Correspondence School. "I have The little doctor scowled at also likewise into my pocket a Gubb. Mr. Gubb's words irritated diploma proving the same."

> "What do you mean by that?" That's the kind of detective you] he asked testily. "I know what I'm are, is it? One of these smark aleck lalking about, don't I? I say there rubes. "Twelve lessons, twenty "TANTALUS" there were no fang-marks. I say dollars'—is that it? You're one of the man died of heart-disease. Mis- the guys that smell a murder every | "RHEXENOR" treating his insides—pushing ime you stub your toe on a brick

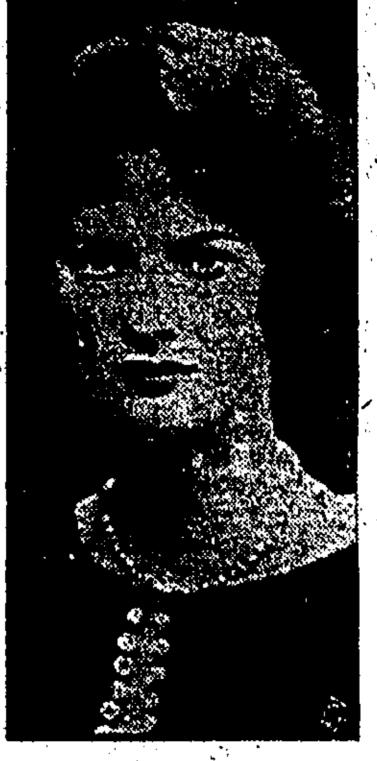
"It wasn't a brick I stubbed my "Crowbars?" asked Philo Gubb. toe on to," said Philo Gubb patient-"I don't see no crowbars on to his ly; "it was a chunk of ica."

informed that all Goods are being don't need to get so angrily sore at "out you go, Mr. Smant-aleck," and landed at their risk into the Godown me because I say 'coincidence.' he was about to order two of his ef the Hongkong and Kowloon Whari Lesson 4 of the Rising Sun De men to throw Mr. Gubb out of the teckative Coorrespondence Lessons tent, when a black-haired little says Beware of coincidences; they man garbed in a white jacket spoke up. He was the man in charge of "All right, all right?" cried the lemonade stand just inside the

All broken, chafed, and damaged of fang-marks, there being none, dark man with eyes that hardly

"Huh!" exclaimed the doctor, lemonade man. "What's that wot you took that foo! series of lessons. crime has got to have a motive into Bill of Lading will be countereign. If anybody dies anywhere at any it and by a possible chance jealousy time of anything, you see murder might be the motive of this mur-

in it. And now you keep yelping, der." (Continued on Page 11).



while Britons are hungry.

The little doctor stopped to take

"If you want to know," he dec-

"Cake of ice!" exclaimed the

wharves delivery may be obtained. | telephone directories and packs of | The anake-charmer, who had he said. "Not a fang-mark on any ward.

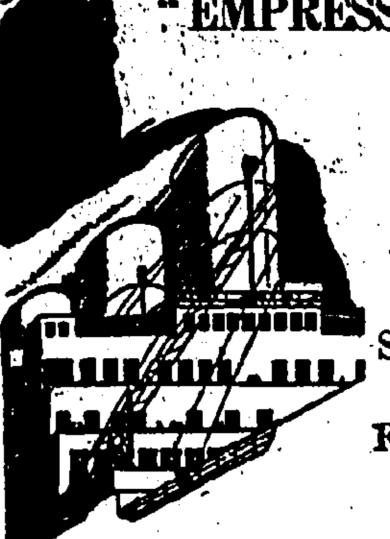
Mr. Culkin laughed.

swords and saws and crowbars into ain't you?"

carried on from port to port to the angry little doctor. "Look him side-show tent's entrance,

See if you can find fang-marks, "Maybe this guy's got something, No claims will be admitted after the Maybe your eyes are better than This morning I miss a cake of ica from my stand, see? Ten is what "If they were," said Philo Gubb, I ordered and I find nine, huh?" All claims against the vessel mur "maybe I could see a crowbar up fie turned to Philo Gubb. "What amongst those saws and swords on you know about my ice, sport?" before the 16th imitant, or they will to that rack. Your observations Mr. Gubb looked at the small Goods are to be left in the Godown [fully and completely satisfy me, law him. He was thinking. "It

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That the attention of the United States is turning to the Pacific and the Orient and that Hong Kong and the entire Far East will share in the increased tourist trade during this year, is the opinion of Mr. James King Steele, executive secretary of the Philippine Tourist Association, who has arrived in the Colony on the "President Lincoln," en route to his home in Manila. He is returning from an extended visit to America, during part of which he was in charge of the tourist exhibit of the Philippine Islands at the Century of Progress Exhibition in Chicago.

He also made a contact tour and survey of conditions in the principal cities of the United States and Canada, where he conferred with the steamship agents, booking offices and others interested in devel-ping the tourist business to the Orient. According to Mr. Steele, the American public is reacting tayourably to the call of the Pacific and the Far East. The low s camer fares quoted by the trans-Pacific and round-the-world lines, coupled with increased advertising appro-Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & priations by nearly all the transportation companies and bookin: offices, are partly responsible for lombay, Marseilles. Havre, London, arousing this interest, and steamer Hamburg Rotterdam Antwerp & reservations are heavy for months ahead.

One of the features of the exullombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, bit of the Philippine Islands in Chicago was a large map of the world done in gay colours, showing Hong Kong and the countries of the Asim mainland in relation to the Philippine Islands. "This was the only map of its kind in the whole Exposition," said Mr. Steele "and the interest that it aroused was immense. The discussions of the gro graphy of the Pacific and the de p study and remarks made by visitors indicated clearly how krenty people were considering the Far East.

> and information about the Philip-one. Maybe the surprise of win-present meanwhile do not allow was tremendous and exceeded all dropped dead of shock." our estimates."

> the Manila Rotary Club has invit swallowing a crowbar." ed the International Pacific Rotary visitors, who will also visit Hong He did, too." Club will plan to send as large a ly, her grief renewed by the words having examined it carefully, ap-Kong. We hope that the Rotary delegation as possible to this im- of the tat'ooed man, and he put his proached Mr. Gubb.

"Another great international convention which will be of immense benefit to all countries of the Paci-Eucharistic Conference, which will be held in Manila in 1936. Both of these meetings will bring thousands of travellers across the Pacific and the movement will be of material

and all over the world. For mo"e did you?" than 20 years he has been associat- "McDowd? Why, mister, he was and at last he was subdued. the founder, publisher and editor of would I murder him?" the magazine "Japan," is the dean of publicists and writers specialis- men named Joe in the riba. understanding between the East and die laughing."

and the West ficials to be presented to d'atinguis's-iger," said Philo Gubb. "I notice if ed visitors such as General Balbo, is into the form, of a wedding the Italian aviator, Signor Marconi, ring."

ed that the attractions of Baguio, Philo Gubb asked, and Mr. Culkin grove is melted," said Philo Gubb. cold!" exclaimed Dr. Mullick" the sport and health center of the nudged Joe again.

Orient, with its delightful cool "I was right here," Zozo sobbed. You will observe the mained so until—

Sth istant at about 9 a.m. climate all the year round, will in. "Mr. Samson, the strong man, said sight of a hole cut through the "Until Mr. McDowd swallowed The R.M.S, "Empress of Canada" fluence many, of our residents who to him, Went a bet, Dowdy?' and platform. formerly went to the Chinese coast I said. Don't bet, Orrin; please, But what does that mean?" Gubb; at whereupon the crowbar is due at Hong Kong on the 2nd resorts to spend their holidays don't bet! but Orrin said, What's caked Mr. Culkin.

Christmas In Exile.



Avon, France. The Spanish Royal Family journeyed from their exile retreat in Fontainbleau, near here, to attend Christmas Evemidnight services in the tiny parish church in this village. occasion made possible the first photograph of the former rulers of Spain, and their children since their abdication and departure from their homeland. Ex-King Alfons, and Queen Victoria of Spain are seated, and the Princesses Maria Christina and Beatrice are seen kneeling with their prayer books The Princes Don Jaime and Don Gonzales are hidden beyond their mother.

The Sword-Swallower Murder

(Continued from Page 10.)

the manager. "I't dead sure no- could. He could swallow two body would murder McDowd for feet of anything-just anything. his money. He hadn't any. He Umbrellas-he swallowed one for was overdrawn three weeks of his me one time. He was wonderfulsalary and he owed me ten dollars just wonderful." on a bet. He never had a cent. At this she broke into such Him and Zozo there would have got stormy weeping that she could say married long ago if Mac could have no more, and Philo Gubb turned saved any money."

"The demand for printed matter past Miss Zozo. "He won crime. And," he added, "for the pine Islands and the whole Far East ning was too much for him and he the tattooed gentleman to leave

"Manila will loom large in the lick, who never saw a joke. "It man. "You don't mean me, do Pacific in the next two years, for was his heart. Weak heart and you?"

"That was what he bet about," Conference to hold its 1935 meeting said the tat'ooed man. "He bet he Mr. Culkin, still grinning, returned there, and this will attract m my could swallow two feet of crowbar.

Miss Zozo now wept tumultuoushand comfortingly on her arm. Mr. Gubb turned to him.

"Pardon the impertinence of asking you this querry," he said to the long fore-finger at Samson, the fic littoral will be the International tattooed man, "but are you pos-

"I am, indeed," said the tattooed! man. "Everybody in the tent Philo Gubb himself, the strongknows that—and who wouldn't be? man uttered an oath and leaped She's a sweet girl, she is. Why, from the platform. A dozen arms even the anakes love her."

Mr. Steele is well known in China sufficiently enough to murder him, tough struggle, but no strong man

ed with the promotion of tourist my best friend. And do I look like "I give up," he gasped. "I contravel across the Parific. He was a murderer Listen, friend -how fess. I did it." Mr. Culkin, grinning, poked the ropes being plentiful.

ing on the development of tourist "Listen to this, Joe," he said. "It Mullick, "how did you guess?" traffic, and has done much to im-is going to be good. Listen to the prove relations and increase better rube Sherlock Holmes do his stuff, we do not guess," said Philo

But Philo Gubb was now stand-For his work in Chicago, Mr. ing before Miss Zozo, the beautiful Steele was awarded the Century of snake charmer. She wiped her Progress Commemorative Medal, eyes and waited for his questions. which was struck off by the Fair of- "There is a ring on to your fin-

the inventor of wireless, ambessa- At this Miss Zozo's tears indors and other prominent-dignitar- creased. She turned the ring

tourist booking offices and hotel sobbed. "It is a wedding ring. I "It positively ain't." said Mr. manded Dr. Mullick. people for the increase of business married Orrin' yesterday. I have Gubb, and he raised the drape, and "Because into the hollow crow- suddenly, hitting his head an between here and Manila. The ex- some money, even if he never had crawled under the platform, fol- bar he put the asp, head down, and awful crack. change is favourable at this time, any, and we had waited so long-" lowed by most of those in the tent, shoved the end of the crowbar which should bring a number of "Was you on the spot when your "My ice! There it is!" cried the down through that hole and visitors during the coming months. husband, Mr. McDowd, made his lemonade man, Under these conditions it is expect- last final fatal bet, Miss Zozo?" | "Into which an up and down "Rendering the asp inert with

the bet, Sammy? "I'll bet you a la "It means the explication of this out of it

fiver you can't swallow two feet of "If it was a murder," laughed a crowbar," and of course Orrin

away from her.

"And now he's dead!" mounted "It is probably most likely," he Miss Zozo rocking back and forth. said to Mr. Culkin, "that Sheriff "Betting, that was his curse." Witz of this county is into the big said Culkin. "A betting fool, that tent seeing the show on a free was McDowd. He lost every time." ticket, and into the reserved seats. "Not always," said the tattooed Inform him he is wanted to arrest man, leaning forward to speak the guilty murderer that done this this tent."

"Nonsense!" declared Dr. Mul- "Me!" exclaimed the tattoped-

"I said you, said Philo Gubb. It was but a few minutes before with Sheriff Witz. From his hip the sheriff took a large pistol and,

"What's all this?" he asked. "Who do you want arrested?"

Mr. Gubb turned and pointed his

"Arrest that man for the murder of Mr. McDowd," he said.

To the surprise of everyone but grasped him and pinioned him to "But you didn't hate Mr. McDowd the sawdusty ground. It was a lis as strong as he pretends to be,

In another minute he was bound.

"My stars, Gubb," exclaimed Dr. Into the detective business

Gubb sternly. "You gave me the first clue, doctor, when you said every freak into this tent was a fake. Joe, hand me one of them chains Mr. Samson breaks into the show. One link is sawed almost murder," said Mr. Gubb. through, and plastered with lead, motive was jealousy, because Mr. stomach," eczlaimed the doctor, as Hand me one of them crowbars Samson wanted to marry Miss excitely as if he had solved the

"I'll tell you the truth," she doctor, drawing back.

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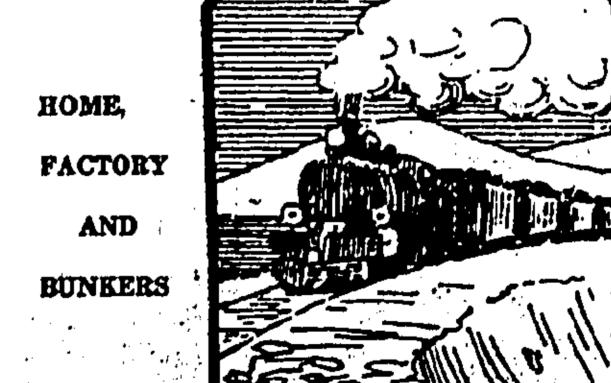
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around and around, twisting it Kindly crawl down under here." from Miss Zozo's case, and the not be seen,"

"The, "And bit Mr. McDowd inside the Mr. Samson bends over his arm- Zozo. To murder Mr. McDowd to mystery himself; "inside the lend, not iron. And hollowed out death he stole an Amazon asp out clomach where fang-marks would

"The sap may be there," said the coke of ice from this gentleman." "And where the Amazon asp is "But why? Why the ice? de- no wat," said Mr. Gubb, and forgetting where he was he stood up

"Ouch!" he said.

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Mr. Buckley said that he was driving behind a tram-car at the time and accidentally put his foot. The defendant, pleading left and struck the coolie.

Inspector Nicol said that Mr. Buckley had given the coolie \$4 as compensation.

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on the accelerator instead of the guilty, said that he did not think teers. brake. The car swerved to the he was travelling at the speed

> Mr. Hamilton, the Magistrate, adjourned the case until Friday, adding that he would visit the part of the road named.

hour, a woman with a child strap- fighting. ped to her back suddenly ran out into the road.

ing to Mr. T. A. G. Brayfield, was the car caught her, knocking her with braided hair who ran away proceeding along Connaught Road down; but both she and the infant, from her home in the Cascasus West at about 11.10 a.m. on Satur- on examination, were found to be to escape from wearing a veil

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Recently a cavalry regiment was organised of women who ride like Cossacks, but their duties are more in the line of Red Cross work than actual

The military aviation corps has several famous women pilots. While private car No. 116, belong- The front nearside mudguard of One is a former Moslem girl and entering a harem.—Reuter.

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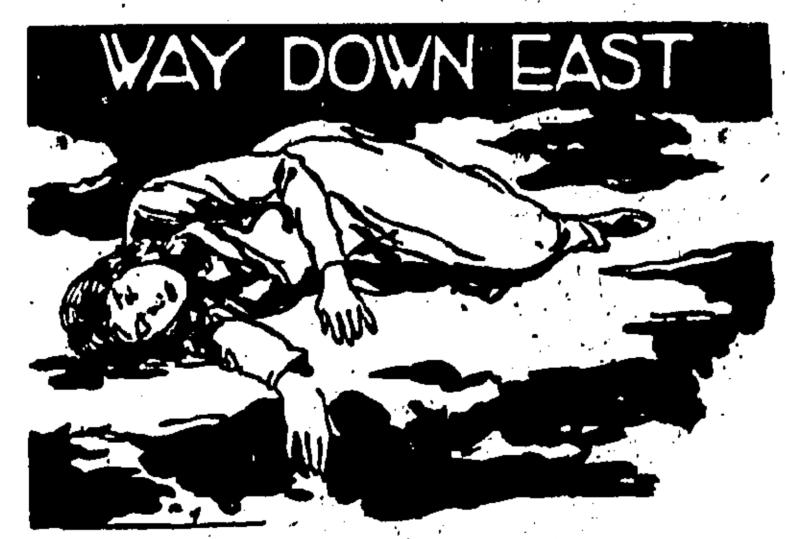
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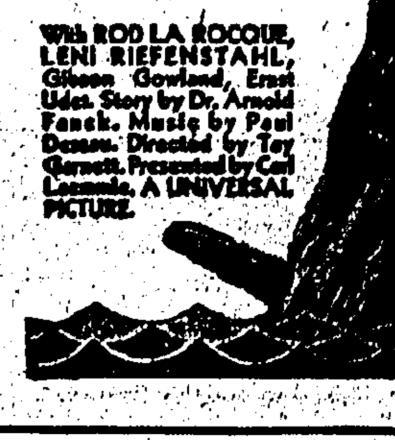
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